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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1932.—32 PAGES.

FINAL

Stock Market Closing Prices
and Complete Sales

PRICE 2 CENTS.

PLANE DISPATCHED
TO CANADA TO GET
INSULL'S BROTHERTwo Agents of State's Attorney Leave for Toronto
—Martin Thought to Be on Way There.AUTHORITIES ASKED
TO WATCH TRAINSAction Follows Indictment of Two Utility Magnates
—Funds Needed for Extradition Fight.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Two representatives of the State's Attorney's office left today by airplane for Toronto, Ontario, bearing a capias for the arrest of Martin Insull.

Insull, named with his brother, Samuel, in indictments charging embezzlement, larceny and larceny by bailee in connection with the collapse of the Insull Utility system's financing companies, left Grinnell, Ontario, today by train for Toronto, where he refused to talk to newspaper men.

State's Attorney John A. Swanson announced he had asked the Chief of Police of Toronto and E. Bayly, Deputy Attorney-General at Toronto, to watch all boats and trains for Insull.

Bayly said today to Toronto, that a capias for the arrest of Insull would have no authority in Canada unless certain legal steps were taken here. It would be necessary to obtain a provincial warrant under the Dominion extradition act, and then to conduct an inquiry into the financial condition of the Insull family.

The Governor-General of Ottawa, County Funds Needed.

Gov. Emmerson informed State's Attorney Swanson today that the State would be glad to request the Federal Government to start proceedings for the return of Samuel Insull Sr. from France if Cook County (Chicago) would guarantee the costs.

Swanson's office estimated the cost at \$10,000. The board of the Democratic County Board has refused funds to the State's Attorney, who is a Republican, for investigation of the collapse of the Insull utilities holding companies.

Swanson's work caused the return of indictments against the brothers by a grand jury which deliberated less than an hour. The indictments charge \$814,417 was taken from Insull financing companies to support a marginal stock brokerage account maintained by Martin Insull. Bond was set at \$75,000 for Martin Insull and at \$50,000 for his brother.

"Much More Serious Case."

"We have only scratched the surface," said State's Attorney Swanson after the indictments were returned. "Our investigations so far have convinced me a much more serious case will be built up eventually against the Insulls."

Each of the three indictments contain four counts: Larceny, larceny by bailee, and two counts of embezzlement, charged differently by legal reasons.

The first indictment charged Martin Insull singly with larceny of \$344,720 from the billion dollar Middle West Utilities Co., a holding company of the brothers with embezzlement, larceny and larceny by bailee of \$66,000 from Middle West Utilities. The third named both for alleged embezzlement of \$104,222.74 from the Mississippi Valley Investment Co., another Insull concern.

"Steal, Embezzle, Convert."

The first indictment charged that Martin Insull did "feloniously steal, take, carry away, embezzle, and fraudulently convert to his own use" the funds from Middle West Utilities of others of the many Insull companies are being investigated by a staff of Federal authorities, part of them sent from Washington for the inquiry.

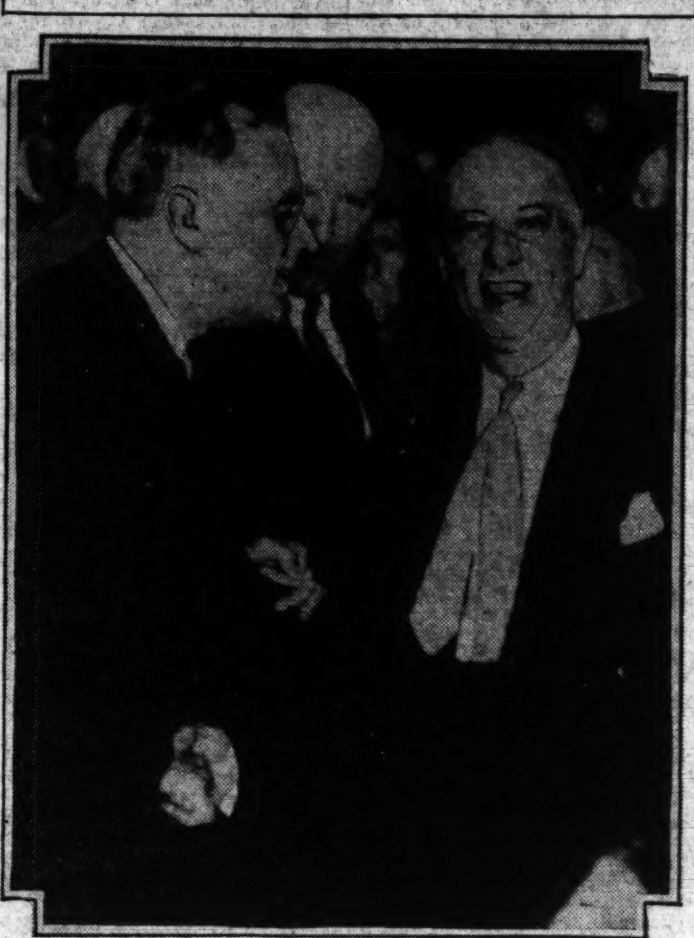
One phase of that inquiry concerned whether the making of allegedly misrepresentative financial statements of Insull companies constituted use of the mails to defraud.

Insull companies have reported "unusual amounts of bookkeeping" which made it difficult for them to learn the exact status of the firms.

Insull Avoids Reporters; Goes on Unexplained Mission.

PARIS, Oct. 5.—Breaking an agreement with newspaper men, Samuel Insull, former Chicago utilities magnate now under indictment for embezzlement and "unexplained mission today." While Insull refused to talk to reporters, he was said to have been on his way to seek legal advice concerning extradition proceedings.

"Al, This Comes From the Heart"



GOV. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT AND ALFRED E. SMITH. "That goes for me, too," was Smith's response to the greeting of the man who beat him for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency. The meeting took place in Albany, N. Y., yesterday.

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'FRANK' AND 'AL' SHAKE HANDS AND DEFEAT TAMMANY

Gov. Roosevelt and Smith Praise Each Other in Speeches to New York State Democrats.

THEIR MAN, LEHMAN, WINS NOMINATION

Boss Curry Forced to Surrender to Roosevelt-Smith-Brooklyn Combination in Convention.

By the Associated Press. ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 5.—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Governor Alfred E. Smith called each other "Al" and "Frank" and smiled over a common victory on the platform of the Democratic State convention last night. It was their first meeting since before the Chicago national convention, where Roosevelt won and Smith lost the nomination for the presidency.

Smith, arriving to place Lieutenant-Governor Herbert H. Lehman in nomination for the governorship, went on the platform. Shaking hands with persons there, he approached Roosevelt.

"Hello, Al," and "Hello, Frank," and then a handshake. "I'm glad to see you," said Roosevelt, "and I'm glad to see you."

During his speech nominating Lehman, Smith referred to Gov. Roosevelt by name. Reviewing his own efforts as Governor for social legislation, Smith said: "And when I left here on Jan. 1, 1929, I left with a feeling of satisfaction because we had a program to Roosevelt and Lehman."

A few minutes later he expressed confidence that the Democratic national ticket would be successful in November.

"The Democratic party," he said, "enters the field not shackled by any false pride, but with a platform and a program of progressive reform that will permit this nation to go forward, that will bring it to a better day, that will solve its economic problems, its problems abroad, and lift from business the paralysis that is causing unemployment, and that can be accomplished by a Democratic victory, by the election of the Democratic candidates in the coming election."

Gov. Roosevelt, addressing the convention, praised Lehman and said that under Smith's governorship "this State was put on the map among all states as the cradle of successful state government."

"I look forward," he continued, "to Jan. 1, 1933, when I turn over the reins of the State government to that splendid right-hand of mine, Herbert H. Lehman."

"Yes, we can say 'happy days are here again.' And with equal sincerity I look forward to the fourth of March when I go down to Washington and find there the stalwart form of Bob Wagner."

He referred to United States Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, who was nominated as a Tammany Boss Forced to Yield.

The nominations followed a day of fast-moving events. First there came from hotel conferences reports that the slumping of Tammany Hall men and upstate leaders, opposing the Lehman nomination, was holding fast. Then John H. McCooey, Brooklyn leader, was said to have suggested several shifts, including the selection of Wagner for Governor and Lehman for the Senate.

As the Assembly filled for the final convention session, there still was no definite word from John F. Curry, Tammy chief. Powerful Brooklyn groups announced their preference for Lehman. Smith argued with Curry. Finally one of Curry's own district leaders, Edward J. Ahearn, was reported to have declared he would not continue in opposition to Lehman. Curry yielded and a state headed by Lehman was nominated without a roll call.

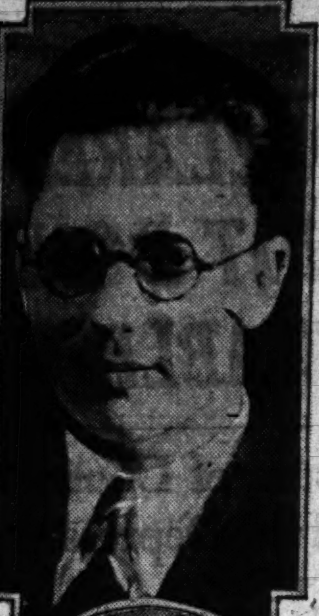
Lehman is a wealthy Jewish banker and manufacturer noted for his many philanthropies. The ticket includes Mr. William Bray of Utica for Lieutenant-Governor; Morris S. Tremaine of Buffalo for Comptroller; John J. Bennett, Jr., of Brooklyn for Attorney-General; Cuthbert W. Pound of Lockport for Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals; and John Fitzgibbon of Oswego and Elmer E. Studley of Queens County for Congressmen-at-large.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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AUTO VICTIM, WIFE WHO WAS INJURED

HUBERT HOFFKIN



MRS. MARGARET HOFFKIN

BELLEVILLE MAN, 28, KILLED IN COLLISION

Machine of Hubert Hoffkin Turns Over Three Times at California, Mo.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CALIFORNIA, Mo., Oct. 5.—Hubert Hoffkin, 28 years old, superintendent of construction for Hoffkin Brothers Construction Co. of Belleville, Ill., was killed yesterday noon when his automobile collided with that of a California woman, overturned three times and struck a telephone pole.

His wife, Mrs. Margaret Hoffkin, 27, and Mrs. Arthur Burger, driver of the other automobile, were injured. They were treated here at a hospital where physicians said they would recover.

Hoffkin was approaching California to inspect a 16-mile stretch of paving which his firm had constructed west of California, when the collision occurred, at the intersection of Highways 50 and 87.

Hoffkin avoided the car in an effort to avert collision and after striking the other car, his vehicle overturned, knocked down a telephone pole and overturned twice more. Hoffkin and his wife were thrown through the top as it turned over the last time. Hoffkin apparently was killed outright.

Hoffkin was a son of Maurice C. Hoffkin, president of the construction company. Other survivors were his mother, three brothers and three sisters. The body will be sent to Belleville for the funeral, Friday.

SECRETARY CHAPIN SAYS BUSINESS IS IMPROVING

Grains Spotty, but Encouraging in September, Compared With August, He Asserts.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Secretary of Commerce Charles C. Chapin said today the general business situation showed many gains and the increase in business from August to September was probably 3 or 4 percent greater than normal seasonal expectations.

The Secretary said, in a press conference, that one of the most helpful developments since the upward business movement began had been the appreciation in commodity prices, particularly of farm and food products. He said the advances had been confined largely to consumer goods, industries such as textiles, leather and food processing, with the heavy industries displaying a tendency to lag.

Preliminary figures for September, as declared, indicated the downward movement in construction contracts awarded had been checked, at least temporarily, and although the changes in the general economic situation registered thus far continued spot, they offered a basis for genuine encouragement.

He added that production, distribution and sale of goods had been in greater volume during September than in August.

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J. CHARLES LINTHICUM, CONGRESSMAN, DIES

Marylander, 65, House Foreign Affairs Chairman, Was a Leader in Anti-Dry Bloc.

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 5.—Representative J. Charles Linthicum of Maryland, chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, died here today at the Maryland General Hospital.

The 65-year-old Congressman went to the hospital on Sept. 23 to receive treatment for a carbuncle on his neck. Following an operation to remove the carbuncle, he was kept at the hospital for observation because he had long been affected with diabetes.

His condition at first improved but last Saturday took a turn for the worse.

Linthicum was a candidate for re-election on the Democratic ticket from the Fourth Maryland District. His opponent was Charles L. Weland, Republican.

He had served in the House continuously since 1911, when he entered the Sixty-second Congress. The Marylander was an outstanding leader in the anti-prohibition bloc in Congress. He was author last session of a repeal bill which was the first to reach a vote in the House since prohibition went into effect.

A native of Maryland, Linthicum was educated and taught school in the State until he was admitted to the bar after receiving a law degree from the University of Maryland in 1910.

His political career began in 1903, when he was elected to the Maryland House of Delegates, where he served until 1908, when he won a seat in the State Senate. He held this until 1908.

In that year he served as a presidential elector and Judge Advocate-General on the staff of Gov. Austin L. Crothers. Meanwhile, he announced himself as a candidate for the Baltimore mayoralty, but was not elected.

CITY TO FINISH MARKET ST. PAVING IN 6 OR 7 WEEKS

Engineers Hope to Have Stretch Between 20th and Third Ready, Excepting Three Blocks.

Paving of widened market street and its Walnut street extension, between Twentieth and Third streets, will be finished in six or seven weeks, city engineers anticipate, except for three blocks where delay is occurring.

It is problematic whether these three blocks can be finished this year. They may have to be left until next spring, but the city is trying to complete them before winter. The blocks are: Cutoff from Seventh and Market streets to Seventh and Walnut streets; block between Tenth and Eleventh streets on Market; block between Third and Fourth streets on Walnut.

The cutoff is held up now by removal of the Treasury information runs from the southeast corner of Seventh and Market to the northwest corner of Sixth and Walnut. All the property fronting on Market and on Sixth in this block is being cleared. There will be a small triangular park eventually at the southwest corner of Sixth and Market.

HOOVER GIVES LIE TO THE CHARGE HE HASN'T DONE BEST

Continued From Page One.

The "program" sponsored by congressional Democrats was marked by "reckless disregard of the safety of the nation," and if ever black would "end hope of recovery."

The President made a campaign tour of his trip back to the capital with scheduled stops at nearly a dozen cities in Indiana and Ohio. At the first stop in the morning, outside of Chicago, Gov. Leslie of Indiana joined the presidential party.

A telegram from Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was placed aboard the Hoover special at Fort Wayne, it read:

"Will you please accept my best wishes for the success of the campaign for your re-election. Your single purpose of devotion to the service of the American people deserves every support. Your experience, your courage and vision are, in my opinion, needed to pilot us safely out of the worldwide depression from which we are emerging."

HANDBOOK CLERK HELD UP

\$200 Taken by Robber at 319 North Grand.

John Howard, clerk in charge of a cigar store and handbook establishment, 319 North Grand boulevard, was held up this afternoon by an armed man who took \$200 that was in his pocket.

Four customers were not molested.

BRITISH LABOR PARTY DECLARES FOR SOCIALISTIC STATE AS MAIN OBJECTIVE

By the Associated Press. LEICESTER, England, Oct. 5.

WEAVING aside the objections of its leader, Arthur Henderson, the Labor party conference today carried a resolution declaring the establishment of a Socialistic state to be the main objective of the party.

The program probably would include nationalization of the Bank of England and joint stock banks, but would not affect the constitutional position of the crown should the Labor party come into power.

It was warmly supported by Sir Charles Trevelyan, formerly a Liberal.

Henderson was re-elected secretary and treasurer of the party by acclamation.

The British Labor party, which twice was entrusted with the government of Great Britain, lost 235 seats in the parliamentary election last November, when a National government headed by Ramsay MacDonald was chosen.

In the election the Laborites elected 60 members of the House of Commons, while the Conservatives elected 475, the National Laborites 15 and three groups of Liberals 75. The popular vote was: Conservative, 11,879,081; Labor, 6,617,108; Liberal, 2,820,810.

TELLS OF ELECTRICAL DEVICES IN DIAGNOSIS OF DISEASE

F. C. Mills Case Motion Pictures of Human Blood Stream to Illustrate Talk.

The possibilities of electrical devices for diagnosis of diseases were discussed yesterday by F. C. Mills, of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at a luncheon of the Electrical Board of Trade at Hotel Statler.

Health results from a perfect electrical balance in the blood, he said, illustrating his talk with motion pictures of the human blood stream taken through an ultramicroscope. The ultramicroscope, he said, discloses that blood contains minute electrical particles much smaller than germs.

He described an instrument called the biodynamometer to diagnose disease by recording the ability of sick persons to cause deflections on a sensitive galvanometer.

GETS 10 YEARS FOR ROBBERY OF POLICY GAME OFFICE

George Gregory, a Negro, 40 years old, was found guilty of robbery with a deadly weapon today by a jury and was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary by Circuit Judge Bader.

He was identified as one of four robbers who held up the headquarters of a policy game at 3304 Morgan street last June 18 and stole \$63.50.

COMMUNIST NOMINEE IN CITY

J. W. Ford, Negro Candidate for Vice-President, Speaks Tonight.

James W. Ford, Negro, candidate for Vice-President on the Communist ticket, is in St. Louis today on a country-wide tour. He will address a meeting sponsored by the St. Louis Communists at 8 o'clock this evening in the auditorium of the People's Finance Building, 11 North Jefferson avenue.

Ford, the running mate of William Z. Foster on the Communist ticket, is staying at the Pine street branch of the Y. M. C. A. He is 28 years old, a native of Alabama and has been active in Communist circles since 1925.

NOMINEE WILSON RECOVERING

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 5.—Francis M. Wilson, Democratic nominee for Governor, is recovering slowly from injuries suffered a month ago when he entered a taxi.

The injury is proving more troublesome than first expected. His back was sprained when the taxi cab started suddenly.

Gen. Butler Injured in Fall. NEWTON SQUARE, Pa., Oct. 5.—Major-General Smedley D. Butler, retired, was confined to his bed today with a back injury suffered yesterday when he fell down a ladder in a well. With his back in a cast and against the advice of his physician, Butler left his bed last night long enough to address the Ex-Soldiers' Association of Montgomery County at a rally in Norristown. Members of Butler's family announced today that his condition was unchanged.

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Hoover Outlines New 12-Point Farm Relief Program

Continued From Page One.

been saved at the very brink of disaster. Of highest interest to towns and the other states of the farm belt was the President's 12-point program of farm relief. Clearly outlined as an answer to the numbered program of the Democratic candidate, this part of the address bore signs of the most painstaking preparation. It was given to the press only a short time before the President's train reached Des Moines. The rest of the text had been made available several hours earlier.

Outstanding in the President's farm program was the pledge that he would seek the repeal of the stabilization provisions of his farm marketing act—those provisions under which the Farm Board had launched upon the world a policy of seeking to "stabilize" the prices of wheat and cotton through speculative purchases.

This point in his recommendations drew the loudest applause. He praised the work of the Farm Board in fostering the farm cooperative movement.

As part of his farm program, the President proposed that any annual payments on the foreign war debt to the United States be used for the specific purpose of expanding foreign markets for American farm products. He said this was a measure of simple justice to agriculture, in compensation for the difficulties it had inherited from the war.

After expressing pleasure at being in his native state and glancing at the hands of his boyhood, the President came to his discussion of the nation's present ills and the remedial measures he had applied.

He emphasized, as he has often done, the world-wide character of the depression, and recited again the various phases of the administration's "unending war against the effects of these calamities upon our people."

"Above all," he said, "while his audience cheered, 'we have fought to preserve the balance of the world, and the balance of American life. We have built the foundations of recovery.'"

Next the President turned his attention to the familiar "things could not be worse" argument against his candidacy. He asserted that, if it had not been for the unprecedented measures of the Government in meeting unprecedented shocks, things would be "infinitely worse" today. Emphasizing the point, he declared they might be "worse" today. These days, no distressing as they are, would look like veritable prosperity."

In leading up to his disclosure about the danger to the gold standard, the President developed the point that many of the battles—his favorite word of his in recounting the administration's efforts against the depression—had been fought in silence, without the cheer of the "mighty" or the "valiant" of public support. "This silence had been necessary because disclosure of the perils 'would have undermined the courage of the weak and induced panic in the timid.' The administration had been compelled to accept in silence 'hideous misrepresentation and unjustified calumny.' He was confident, he said, that the American people knew that the supreme object of all his policies had been 'the interest of the people in the homes and at the firesides of our country.' A round of applause greeted these words.

Much of what he would say, the President continued, had not previously been disclosed. The right was to save the financial integrity of the Government and the savings of the American people from the terrific shocks from abroad. The very destruction of our form of government and our ideals of national life.

Because of the financial upheavals throughout the world, 40 nations were driven either to stop payment in gold of their obligations to other countries or to restrict payments by their citizens to foreign countries. The shocks, he said, the President felt in every city and village in the United States.

He told of bringing about the German moratorium and the German "standstill" agreements. These gave Europe a "breathing spell," but the shocks continued to grow in violence, culminating at the end of September a year ago in the suspension of gold payments by the Bank of England.

Shot at Roosevelt. At this point the President, without naming him, took a shot at Franklin Roosevelt, to the vast delight of the audience. He quoted a statement made by the Democratic candidate that the passage of the tariff act of 1930 "started such a drain on the gold reserves of the principal commercial countries as to force practically all of them off the gold standard."

The facts were, said Hoover, that the "earthquake" started in Europe, that the tariff act was not passed till nearly a year after the depression began, and that the gold of Europe, so far from having been drained, had increased over the year since the passage of the act. The total now being \$1,600,000,000 greater than when the act was passed.

Adding a final stinger, Mr. Hoover, in his new and unaccustomed role of fighting campaigner, said that he had had to look the forces of disintegration in the face, and that they required far more penetration than such assertions as this (the Roosevelt statement) would indicate.

Dips His Brush in Black. As the result of conditions abroad—which Mr. Hoover painted for his audience with black and blacker strokes—foreign countries drained from us nearly a billion dollars of gold and a vast amount of other exchange. To make matters worse, our own people hoarded gold to the extent of a billion and a half, and some un patriotic Americans even exported their money to foreign countries.

Tells of Treasury Peril. He said that, if the full consequences of the removal of gold by foreign countries and the hoarding of Americans had been allowed to run their course, credit would have been defeated by \$20,000,000,000, and the result of this would have been "ultimate universal call for payment of debt, which would have brought about universal bankruptcy."

This was one of three great perils that Mr. Hoover said faced the Government. The other was that of the Treasury from the drop in tax receipts, and the third was that of being forced off the gold standard.

He enumerated the disasters which, he said, would have resulted from our abandonment of the gold standard and reaching his climax: "These drains (through European withdrawals and hoarding) had at one moment reduced the amount of gold we could spare for current payments to a point where the Secretary of the Treasury informed me that unless we could put into effect a remedy we could not hold to the gold standard more than two weeks longer because of inability to meet the demands of foreign banks and financial systems, money and currency, but that forebode dangers, moral and social chaos, with years of conflict and derangement."

In the midst of this terrible danger, said the President, the Republican administration kept a cool head. On the one hand it rejected the advice of some "reactionary economists" that the liquidation should be allowed to run its course, and on the other it determined that "we should not enter the morass of using the printing press for currency or bonds."

He recited the various items in the administration's reconstruction program, and credited them with having stemmed the tide of disaster. Gold is now flowing back from abroad, the President continued, and the boards are returning their money into commercial channels.

"Men," he added, "are daily being re-employed, and the farmers, still in hard straits, are better off by a billion dollars than they were three months ago."

Applause broke out as the President summed up: "We won this great battle to protect our people at home. We held the Gibraltar of world stability. The world today has a chance. It is growing in strength. Let that man who complains that things could not be worse thank God for this victory and make reverent acknowledgment of the courage and stamina of a great democracy."

Attacks the Democrats. The President then let loose his broadside against the Democrats. When the Government was doing its utmost to balance the budget, he said, the Democrats produced a program of porkbarrel legislation in the sum of \$1,500,000,000 for non-productive and unnecessary works. "They produced the cash soldier bonus and passed it through the House."

This bill, he said, providing as it did for the payment of the bonus with "sheer flat money" would have made our currency a "football of every speculator." He charged the Democrats with having whittled down his economy program and denounced them for the passage through the House of a bill creating "what might be called the rubber dollar."

He held up these items of legislation as horrible examples of what might be expected from the Democrats if they were placed in command of the Government.

When he paid his respects to the Democratic candidate for Vice-President as the author of "these destructive measures," somebody in the audience cried, "Give 'em hell," and the crowd laughed and cheered.

The President asked his hearers whether they wanted to give power to the men who had inaugurated such policies and was answered with cries of "No, no."

Comes to Farm Relief. Finally the President came to a subject of particular interest in this section—the farm relief question. He described the desperate plight of the farmer. Every thinking citizen now realizes, the President said, that the welfare of the farmer and that of the industrial worker and the business man were tied together.

He offered a 12-point program of relief. First, the protective tariff on farm products must be maintained and, if necessary, widened. In this connection, he struck hard at Democratic proposals. Given power, he said, the Democrats would reduce the tariff on farm products in accord with their announced policy. That would mean a flood of farm products into the United States from abroad. With the result that the American farmer would have to lower his prices still more or let his products rot on the farm.

Franklin the flexible tariff provisions of the Smoot-Hawley bill, he declared that relief from any inequitable rate could be obtained by application to the tariff commission. He said that notwithstanding the Democratic outcries against the 1930 tariff act, the Democratic House of Representatives, though in session seven months, failed to pass upon a single resolution calling upon the tariff commission to reconsider a rate schedule.

Damaging Aftermath. Second, the President, while defending the "emergency pur-

Hoover Outlines New 12-Point Farm Relief Program

Continued From Page One.

cheer" of farm commodities, the Farm Board in its effort to stabilize prices, said that experience had demonstrated that export "weakness" of such a procedure "This weakness was in the 'disposal' of these products. Consequently, he proposed the repeal of the stabilization provisions of the act."

Third, he promised to provide a "sound program" for the disposal of farm lands from unproductive uses, so as "to avoid the cultivation of lands the chief result of which is the poverty and misery of those who live upon them."

Fourth, the President reiterated his support of inland waterway projects, including the building of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence "seaway" to the end that farmers or might have cheaper transportation.

Fifth, he laid it down as his policy not to press unduly for repayment of Government seed and loan, and loans to drought sufferers.

Sixth, he promised to call together a body of tax experts to work out a plan for the readjustment of land taxes. He said that no farm relief was more needed than the lessening of the tax burden on farms and homes.

Seventh, he commended the method now being employed by the Government to make available small short-term credits for agricultural purposes.

Eighth, he cited the authority given to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to make credit available to processors, and the further authority to the same agency to grant credits for the sale of farm products in new markets abroad.

Farm Mortgage Relief. Ninth, he called for "more effective relief" of the farm mortgage situation and announced that during the past month he had "secured definite and positive steps in coordination of the policies not only of the Federal agencies but the important private mortgage agencies as well."

A burst of whole-souled cheering greeted his promise to propose to Congress the reorganization of the Federal Land Banks, with a view to permitting a more liberal policy "in refinancing of the farm mortgage situation where it is necessary to give men who want to fight life a chance to hold their homes."

Tenth, he emphasized the importance of general world recovery to the farmer, and promised to appoint a representative of agriculture as a member of the world economic conference to be held this year.

Eleventh, he opposed cancellation of the war debts and opposed letting down our tariff barriers "in order that by the profits gained from a flood of goods into the United States this debt should be transferred to our workers by putting them out of employment and to our farmers by forcing their products to rot in their barns."

Under this heading he proposed that "any annual payment on foreign debt be used for the specific purposes of securing an expansion of the foreign markets for American agricultural products."

Twelfth, he said the battle was by progress to "reverse the process of deflation and bring things back to their real values. Anything that might be done for the rehabilitation of the world, he said, would benefit agriculture."

"I come to you," he said, after naming his 12 points, "with no economic material, made especially compounded for farmers. I refuse to offer counterfeit currency or false hopes. I will not make any pledges to you which I cannot fulfill."

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A Page of Pictures

Daily in the Post-Dispatch

FARM RECEPTION FOR V. P. DESPITE THE CHILLY NIGHT

Crowds Along Parade Route About as Large as Usual Although Weather Is Not Favorable.

MARCH BEGINS 15 MINUTES EARLY

Children Get Biggest Thrill as Seer Waves Greetings—Floats Depict Events in Washington's Life.

His Mystic Majesty, the Veiled prophet, whose ceremonial wardrobe includes no overcoat, was turned to red flannels to keep warm in his ancient body as he landed through the streets last night in his fifth triumphal visit to St. Louis from the mountain fastnesses of his own Khorassan.

It was a chilly ride under an overcast sky with the temperature sinking from 52 down to 49 degrees, and a chill wind blowing down from the northeast but the old gentleman sat unshivering in a splendidly gay, his beard gleaming like a snowy sea, his bearded hands waving greetings to tens of thousands of his faithful subjects along the six-mile route of march.

Some of the Prophet's secret agents, who are St. Louis business men for the rest of the year, thought the crowds were slightly less numerous than those that greeted him in other years, but others thought attendance was large as usual. Anyway, it was a large crowd. Throughout his state thousands lined the streets to greet him, his heart warmed by the thought of his unflinching popularity with young, middle-aged and old St. Louis.

Starry-Eyed Children. Ecstatic children, gazed at the prophet's glittering retinue, were here. They sat on the curbs, with their chubby hands, they sat on fathers' shoulders, they clung to mothers' skirts, they pressed some shouting in high treble voices. To them the Prophet was their fondest greetings and those who were closest to the seer reported that the old man's heart warmed by the thought of his unflinching popularity with young, middle-aged and old St. Louis.

Subject of

Relief Program

chases" of farm commodities by the Farm Board in its effort to stabilize prices, said that experience had demonstrated the "weakness" of such a procedure. This weakness was in "the damaging aftermath which accompanied disposal of these products." Consequently, he proposed the repeal of the stabilization provisions of the act.

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Eighth, he cited the authority given to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to make credit available to processors, and the further authority to the same agency to grant credits for the sale of farm products in new markets abroad.

Farm Mortgage Relief.

Ninth, he called for "more effective relief" of the farm mortgage situation and announced that during the past month he had "secured definite and positive steps in coordination of the policies not only of the Federal agencies but the important private mortgage agencies as well."

A burst of whole-souled cheering greeted his promise to propose to Congress the reorganization of the Federal Land Banks, with a view to permitting a more liberal policy "in financing of the farm mortgage situation where it is necessary to give men who want to fight for it a chance to hold their homes."

Tenth, he emphasized the importance of general world recovery to the farmer, and promised to offer to give men who want to fight for it a chance to hold their homes.

Under this heading he proposed that "any annual payment on foreign debt be suspended for the purpose of securing an expansion of the foreign markets for American agricultural products."

Twelfth, he said the battle was in progress to "reverse the process of deflation and bring things back to their real values." Anything that might be done for the rehabilitation of the world, he said, would benefit agriculture.

"I come to you," he said, after naming his 12 points, "with no economic patent medicine especially compounded for farmers. I refuse to offer counterfeit currency or false hopes. I will not make any pledges to you which I cannot fulfill."

WARM RECEPTION FOR V. P. DESPITE THE CHILLY NIGHT

Crowds Along Parade Route About as Large as Usual Although Weather Is Not Favorable.

MARCH BEGINS 15 MINUTES EARLY

Children Get Biggest Thrill as Seer Waves Greetings—Floats Depict Events in Washington's Life.

His Mystic Majesty, the Veiled Prophet, whose ceremonial wardrobe includes no overcoat, must have turned to red flannels to keep warm in his ancient body as he marched through the streets last night in his flit-thirteenth triumphal march. The Prophet's float, illuminated, became a thing of beauty instead of a flimsy piece of stage scenery.

And so the parade began, a slow procession through massed thousands, hands clapping, trumpeters sounding an unceasing call, numbers waving from brilliant floats, the hoofs of the horses sounding an almost forgotten song as their shoes struck fire from the pavement.

Adolescents Also There.

West on Laclede avenue the procession passed between spectators massed eight to 12 deep at the curb and overflowing on the sidewalks. From every window a knot of the seer's subjects waved. Everywhere there were children, babies in arms with unblinking eyes, two-year-olds who watched the retinue with those questioning glances of the seer's subjects, older children who shouted and waved at the Prophet and his mummers, a few adolescents who shouted irreverent greetings at the visitor and his men.

The lights from the float brought faces into sharp relief against the dark background of the buildings. Everybody was smiling, every face lit with the light of the seer's subjects. They sat on the curbs, they stood on the sidewalks, they sat on the shoulders of their fathers, they clung to their mothers' skirts, some wondering, some shouting in high treble voices. To them the Prophet waved his hand, and they waved back, and the thousands lined the streets to the old man's heart warmed again at the thought of his unflinching popularity with young, middle-aged and old-eyed children.

Star-eyed children, star-eyed at a spectacle presented by the Prophet's glittering retinue, were there. They sat on the curbs, they stood on the sidewalks, they sat on the shoulders of their fathers, they clung to their mothers' skirts, some wondering, some shouting in high treble voices. To them the Prophet waved his hand, and they waved back, and the thousands lined the streets to the old man's heart warmed again at the thought of his unflinching popularity with young, middle-aged and old-eyed children.

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Homeless Family Halted Here by Cold Weather

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES HERMAN, with their five children, ANNA MAY, 5, ROSE MARIE, 3, CHARLES GLEN, 21 months, and LEONA MAY, 7 months, who were forced to seek aid here, when cold weather halted their hitch-hiking journey from San Antonio, Tex., to Lexington, Ky.

STRASSBERGER SCHOOL VICTIM OF JAZZ CRAZE

Old Conservatory in Bankruptcy and Salaries of Teachers Are Unpaid.

A victim of the business depression and the jazz trend in music, the Strassberger Conservatory of Music, one of the oldest institutions of the kind in St. Louis, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in Federal court yesterday.

Attached to the petition was a resolution adopted by the Board of Directors stating that the company is insolvent, and that there is no reasonable prospect of recovery for its business.

Debts total \$6175, against assets of \$5285. The directors decided, according to August Winter, president, to surrender the assets for the benefit of creditors, and to close the conservatory.

The Strassberger Conservatory was established in 1886 by the late Karl Clemens Strassberger, a cornetist in the famous Gilmore's Band, and later trumpet soloist in the orchestra of the St. Louis Symphony.

Following the death of Karl Clemens Strassberger in 1919, his brother, Bruno, who had been associated in the enterprise, took charge. For a number of years Strassberger's conservatory was a school, refused to heed the growing popularity of jazz music. Student enrollment fell away, and no longer were the services of teachers required. In recent years the conservatory has advertised courses in popular music, but the business depression offset any gains which may have resulted from the change in policy.

At the death of Bruno Strassberger several years ago Winter became head of the company. Mrs. Bruno Strassberger remained companion on an automobile ride the night of Sept. 24. She says two men killed Thomas and attacked her nine miles from Mobile.

PICKET IN FARM STRIKE KILLED BY GUNMEN IN AUTO

Caught in Fusillade of Bullets When He Steps From Tent at Highway Post Near Canby, Minn.

By the Associated Press.

CANBY, Minn., Oct. 5.—The first fatality in Minnesota's farm strike occurred last night when Nordahl Peterson, 35 years old, was shot and killed by unidentified assailants as he stood near a picket station. Peterson lived on a farm near here.

Shortly before the killing, Fred Hacker, another picket, was shot at but escaped uninjured at a nearby post.

Peterson was caught unaware by a fusillade as he stepped from a tent at a picket station one mile west of here in which he and three companions were sheltered. The men are reported to have been in the automobile in which the slayers escaped.

Sheriff Martin F. Fitzer, who notified surrounding communities to watch for the killers, said he was convinced there was no connection between the picketing and the shooting. The pickets were some distance off the road, and no attempt had been made to stop the car in which the gunmen rode, he said.

One Anderson, 47, and Leonard Anderson, 19, father and son, whose farm house is a short distance from the place where the shooting occurred, were arrested today in connection with the slaying. They were placed in jail at Grand Rapids.

Deputy Sheriff O. C. Snoring past the roadside picket tent where Peterson was standing. Other pickets were standing on the terrace of the roadside. Peterson obtained the license number of the car from which the shots were fired and gave it to Sheriff Fitzer, who made the arrests.

Farm strike sympathizers say the picketing, which had been carried on in this community for a week, had been peaceful, as the result of a promise made by farm holiday leaders to Gov. Olson a month ago that highways would not be blocked.

DEWEY GODFREY TAKES CHARGE OF CITY DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN

Headquarters Opened at 214 North Fourth Street, James A. Waechter Chairman.

Dewey S. Godfrey, chairman of the Democratic City Committee, has taken active charge of the local Democratic campaign in St. Louis, following the refusal of William L. Igoe to serve as chairman.

Godfrey has opened campaign headquarters at 214 North Fourth street.

James A. Waechter has been appointed chairman of the Campaign Committee, with James M. Douglas and George H. Moore as members. Igoe, who was unwilling to take the management because of his minority faction in the Democratic City Committee, has agreed to give Godfrey advisory services. Godfrey was authorized by his colleagues to appoint necessary committees, and he said those to be chosen would be "representative of all groups in the party."

Waechter, Douglas, Moore, Igoe and Godfrey are lawyers.

MRS. ERLANGER TO WED FRIDAY

Widow of Theatrical Producer to Marry in Atlantic City.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 5.—Mrs. Charlotte Fisel Erlanger, widow of Abraham L. Erlanger, New York theatrical producer, will be married here Friday to Benjamin D. Abrahams of New York.

Abrahams is a cloak and suit manufacturer. The application for a marriage license was made Saturday.

ROBBED OF HIS SISTER'S AUTO IN CHAIN OF ROCKS PARK

Victim Told by Holdup Men He May Have Their Stolen Car.

Edward Rogers, 1515 Osborn avenue, and a young woman were held up last night in Chain of Rocks Park by three men who took a small amount of change and an automobile belonging to Rogers' sister. When Rogers asked to keep the machine so he might take the young woman home, one robber said, "We'll leave you this boat," indicating an automobile in the distance.

The robbers drove away, leaving their machine, but Rogers refused to enter it and he and the young woman obtained aid from a passing motorist. Police later recovered the machine left by the robbers. It had been stolen yesterday from William Kamfield, 4353 Evans avenue, and bore license plates stolen from another car.

WOMAN ACCUSED OF KILLING MAN

By the Associated Press.

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 5.—A murder charge was filed today against Miss Marie Wallace in the death of Nathan D. Thomas, her married companion on an automobile ride the night of Sept. 24. She says two men killed Thomas and attacked her nine miles from Mobile.

SALE NEW FALL KID GLOVES

For women—Kid, Lambkin, washable, Capelin, Glove in novelty and style. Size 5 1/2 to 8, but not in all styles. The outstanding glove sale of the year. Every pair perfect.

THE GLOVE SHOP

621 Locust
Just a Step West of 6th St.

Crossword Puzzle

Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

Veiled Prophet to Greet His Queen at Ball Tonight

Her Identity as Usual Will Not Be Disclosed Until Coronation—7000 Guests Invited to Ceremony.

The Veiled Prophet's Queen, whose name is not announced until she appears for her coronation, and the Prophet himself, whose veil is never lifted to disclose his identity, will have their annual meeting in the Coliseum shortly after 10 o'clock tonight.

Before and after the central ceremony of the coronation, some 7000 guests and members of the Veiled Prophet's court will see and hear the other features of the ball, which opens the social season of 1932-33.

Guests have learned to come early, and it is expected that most of the seats in the balcony will be filled soon after the opening of the doors at 7:30 o'clock. The gallery, to which the doors are open at 7, will have its usual throng of spectators, who are not required to observe the evening dress rules applying to those admitted to the lower floor.

As was told yesterday, the committee in charge has slightly relaxed the rule requiring swallowtail coats, and wearers of tuxedos will not be excluded, so long as they wear stiff white shirts, white tie and white waistcoat. Black ties or black vests will mean banishment to the outer darkness.

Traffic Regulations.

Guests driving to the Coliseum are required to show their tickets, along the way, to policemen, who will route them on the streets reserved for those going to the ball. The route to the Coliseum from the west and north is on Locust boulevard to Jefferson avenue. Those coming from the south will use Grand and Lindell boulevards to Locust, and then follow the same route. Cars from the east will be routed out Pine boulevard to Leffingwell avenue, 2800 west, then north to Locust.

A concert of classical and popular selections, by an orchestra of 50 will begin at 8, and will continue until the coronation of the matrons of honor. These richly gowned women will be escorted to their seats on the terrace of the Prophet's throne setting, at south end of the Coliseum. After the 80 matrons have been installed in their places, 48 young women, the matrons of honor, will be escorted to their seats on the terrace of the Prophet's throne setting, at south end of the Coliseum. After the 80 matrons have been installed in their places, 48 young women, the matrons of honor, will be escorted to their seats on the terrace of the Prophet's throne setting, at south end of the Coliseum.

FOR SAFETY STANDARD ON ONE-MAN TROLLEYS

City Asks State Service Board to Order Equipment of All Alike.

An intervening petition, demanding standardization of safety appliances on one-man street cars here, was filed by the city today with the State Public Service Commission. It supplements the original petition of the Street Car Men's Union, which charged that some of the one-man trolleys were unsafe.

An investigation of the cars should be conducted and the Public Service Co. should be prohibited from putting more one-man cars in service until the safety equipment is standardized, the city's brief declared.

"The operation of one-man cars to the extent now obtaining in St. Louis is a matter of general city-wide concern," the brief said, "involving the public safety and adequacy of service. Lack of uniformity or standardization and the variance in the safety devices employed may result in unnecessary hazards to the traveling public, if the company is permitted to continue its present policy in this respect."

At the beginning of this year 25.6 per cent of the daily scheduled mileage of St. Louis street cars was handled by one-man trolleys, and the mileage of this service has been increased considerably since then.

An answer to the original complaint was filed at Jefferson City today by the Public Service Co. It relates that the company is not financially able to install "these desirable, but non-essential, appliances." The appliances involved, foot service brakes, treadle-operated doors and rear back-up controls, are described as conveniences, but not essential to safe operation.

change has been made this year as to taxicabs. Taxicab will pick up their fares on Jefferson avenue, while Washington boulevard, in front of the Coliseum, will be reserved for loading of private automobiles. The usual parking and car-calling arrangements have been made.

Gov. and Mrs. Caulfield to Attend the Ball.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 5.—Gov. and Mrs. Caulfield, invited for St. Louis today to attend the Veiled Prophet ball tonight.

FUNERAL SPRAY

36 Cylinders and 24 Nozzles. RUSSELL FLOWERS. 189 N. 7th St. 2916 Kaestner. CE. 9317. CE. 5000.

A REAL BARGAIN IN EXPERT LUBRICATION

500 miles chassis lubrication for any car... including filling all Alemite fittings, oiling starter, generator, ignition unit, door latches, spraying springs and oiling brake rods—ALL FOR... DRIVE IN TODAY. FRAMPTON SUPER SERVICE. 4525 DELMAR. Phone ROedale 3300.

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"Around the World Radio"

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Long Wave
Music
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COMPLETE WITH TUNES
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Just imagine—Long and short wave radio below the price of a regular long wave receiver alone—Wurlitzer comes to give to St. Louis their greatest radio value. See this great bargain. You will not be disappointed. Over 300 Years of Instrument Making.

1906 Olive St. WURLITZER World's Largest Music House. Open Evenings.

DENTAL TESTS FOR PUPILS

Free Examinations in Missouri Schools Started.

Free examination of the teeth of Missouri school children has been begun by the Missouri State Dental Association in co-operation with the State Board of Health.

according to Dr. F. C. Rodgers, president of the association.

The association's program contemplates a dental examination of every school child in the State outside St. Louis and Kansas City. The examinations will be by local dentists in co-operation with the State Department of Education. Work has begun in some sections.

GARLAND'S

6th street, between Locust and St. Charles

thursday's dollar specials

400 knit frocks



they look like \$3 or \$4 but the price is

1.00

Smart new styles... high necklines, diagonal cuts, belts, buttons, white collars, etc., in a big selection of mixtures, diagonals, stripes. Lacy knits, cotton knits and novelty knits in all the wanted colors, and one or two piece styles.

Misses' and Women's 14 to 42

INEXPENSIVE SHOP—MEZZANINE

1.50 silk undies

teddies
dance sets
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and slips

A tempting value treat... new fall undergarments in the most surprisingly good quality crepe satin or milanese silk. Some with lace, some tailored. Good range of sizes.

STREET FLOOR

1.00 chiffon hose

fresh, new stock in new fall colors

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pairs... 1

With silk up 60% this is unusual... sheer, clear picot-edge chiffrons at just one-half their value today. Better lay in the season's supply.

STREET FLOOR

All
Perfect
Always!No Phone
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Heaters! Heaters!

A Wonderfully Complete
Selection of Styles and Sizes
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FEATURING A \$24.75
ENAMELED CIRCULATING
HEATER AT ONLY

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A high grade heater with all porcelain enamel finish. Very attractive in design with duplex grates and large fire box. Marvellous value!

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9... CASS AVENUE STORE OPEN MON. & SAT. NIGHTS

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The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT
Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

MILLS TELLS WHAT
U. S. HAS DONE TO
BOLSTER BUSINESS

Not a 'Hat and Rabbit Act'

Treasury Secretary Declares Before Convention of American Bankers

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5.—United States Secretary of the Treasury Mills told the American Bankers' Association last night that it was not the duty of the Government to direct the economic life of the nation.

Mills said the Government's aim was to replace private credit with public credit until private credit again will perform its normal functions.

"There is nothing of the 'hat and rabbit' act about it," he said. "It is not what is known as 'managed recovery,' and it is not inflation. Replacing private credit, which panic destroyed, with public credit, is not inflation any more than restoring bank reserves, depleted by hoarding, through the use of Federal Reserve credit."

Describing his hearers as "veterans fresh from the front line trenches of the economic war," Mills said Federal and private agencies had made secure the country's banking and credit structure and that a non-partisan program had been evolved to lay the foundation for recovery from depression.

Co-operating groups, he said in one of the principal addresses of the fifty-eighth convention of the association, Congress, the Federal Reserve system, banking and industrial committees and private business men.

The program is a bold one, he went on, and it is too early to claim victory, but "it follows unswervingly the principle of individual initiative and enthusiasm, and there is no element of artificiality or unsoundness about it."

He defended the national administration against charges that only large institutions had been benefited by Government aid.

Says Big Job Ahead.

"A major task still remains before the country," he said. "The depression proper is still to be overcome. We shall succeed."

"I trust that as a next step we shall see an increase in credit, then in business activity, a further general rise in prices, and, above all, a sure, if necessarily slow, correction of the maladjustment in the price levels, which, until it is secured, presents a formidable barrier to recovery."

"And this applies particularly to the disparity in the price of the products of the farm, and of raw materials in terms of the goods for which they are exchanged."

"The surest means of assuring the restoration of national purchasing power is through the maintenance of a proper price relationship so that the exchange of goods can proceed on such a basis as will insure a steady and normal increase of production."

What Has Been Done.

In the program for recovery he listed legislation creating the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, provision for a \$500,000,000 relief fund, passage of the Glass-Steagall Act to afford greater freedom to Federal Reserve banks, increase of

FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
PLACES 268 PERSONS IN JOBS

62 of Positions Found During Last Week Classified as Permanent.

The Citizens' Free Employment Bureau, 1100 West Main avenue, found jobs last week for 268 persons, 62 of them in permanent employment, according to the report of the director, Leo McCarthy. The total number of jobs was five fewer than were found the week before.

New applications were received last week from 3106 individuals, compared with 3415 the previous week. Orders from employers numbered 260, nine more than the week before.

The jobs found included 55 different types of work, however, with a job predominating. Thirteen were in sales work, two in advertising, and others were a secretary, typist, laboratory worker and two artists.

Federal Land Bank capital and establishment of agricultural credit corporations under Government auspices.

Other steps in the program, he continued, were the purchase by the Federal Reserve System of more than a billion dollars of Government securities, the voluntary organization of banking and industrial committees in each of the Federal Reserve districts and their co-ordinated adoption of a definite program of assistance in the work of recovery, and the organization of private business to promote a nationwide work-sharing movement and otherwise to stimulate employment.

"That program," he said, "supplements rather than supplants existing agencies and institutions. It does not impair their normal functioning now, nor will it in the future."

"The program was devised to meet extraordinary conditions, and to avert extraordinary dangers. Once they are over, it will automatically come to an end."

Recalls Credit Expansion.

Recalling his views of the financial phases of the economic debacle, he said that from 1923 to 1929 there was a credit expansion in the United States based on a large increase of gold holdings during the war and post-war periods up to a peak of \$45,000,000,000.

"The earlier stages were heavy and were productive of genuine prosperity and sound industrial developments," he stated. "Gradually a speculative and inflationary movement developed. Men people were deceived as to the extent of the inflation because of the relative stability of commodity prices, a rise in commodity prices being looked upon as the necessary and inevitable accompaniment of inflation."

He said the country eventually experienced the largest decline in prices it had ever known, except immediately following great wars.

"That shrinkage of values," he said, "impaired the value of bank assets, and, as banks failed, depositors became alarmed and withdrew cash, causing the banks to seek by every means to realize on assets in order to meet unprecedented demands, thus inducing a tremendous deflation of bank credit."

Where Loans Were Made.

"Specifically, on Aug. 31, 70 per cent of the banks to which loans had been authorized were in towns of less than 5000 population; 86 per cent were in towns of less than 25,000, and 99 per cent were in towns of less than 57,000."

Loans have been authorized to nearly 25 per cent of all the banks in the country, these banks having about 15,000,000 of the 40,000,000 bank deposits in the United States. The other 25,000,000 deposits have benefited indirectly by the corporation's activities in preventing the fire from spreading.

This much can be said: Three great obstacles have been removed. All doubts as to the credit of our Government and the integrity of our currency are gone. Fears as to the strength and ability of our banks to withstand unusual demands have been greatly lessened. The anxiety lest needed credit be unobtainable is beginning to disappear."

Problem of Tax Reduction.

Strongly organized "self-serving minorities" were accused by Mills in another address of blocking the Government's efforts to reduce taxation.

"If the organized minorities are not to dominate our Government and make reforms and reduced expenditures an impossible task," Mills told a joint meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, the Clearing House Association and the Advertising Club, "it is evident that the majority must be organized to co-operate with public officials in the establishment of a sound policy and to give them a sense of security."

This, Mills said, can only be done by assuring them of support against pressures which "run counter to the real public interest when the time comes for the public servant to submit his case to the verdict of the electorate."

"There is so much we can do to help ourselves if we but resolutely address ourselves to the task instead of yielding to the demoralizing tendency to look to the Government for help," he continued.

Mills was applauded when he asserted party machinery had broken down during the consideration of the last tax bill.

"In order to cure certain abuses incident to the control of party machinery," he said, "we have well-nigh destroyed our parties. They at least provided to the candidate who stood up under pressure the support of strong party organization at election time. Today the individual alone must bear the full responsibility for his own failure at the polls."

JUROR WHO CAUSED MISTRIAL
IN DAVIS CASE PAYS \$100 FINE

Retrial of Senator Set for Monday But Defense Likely Will Seek Delay Until After Election.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Henry F. Moore, the juror who caused a mistrial in the lottery trial of United States Senator James J. Davis, today paid a fine of \$100 for contempt of court.

Moore was held in contempt by Federal Judge Frank J. Coleman yesterday for having called on Charles J. Margiotti, of defense counsel, and formed him another member of the jury was attempting to prejudice the panel against Davis.

Judge Coleman gave him the choice of paying the fine or serving five days in jail.

The retrial in the Davis case is tentatively set for next Monday, but defense attorneys have indicated they would ask for a delay so that Senator Davis may return to Pennsylvania to campaign for re-election.

Floyd Collins' Body Preserved.

By the Associated Press.

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Oct. 4.—The fight to preserve the body of Floyd Collins, who met death in

Sand Cave in 1925, goes on. Prof. C. F. Callaway, director of research in embalming at the University of Missouri, recently was called in, where Collins met death.

He used plastic surgery methods to restore the body, which now lies in a casket at the University of Missouri, recently was called in, where Collins met death.

WORLD'S FAIR
PRE-VIEW
CHICAGO, OCT. 8, 1932
3 DAYS, \$15

COMPLIMENT FROM ST. LOUIS VIA
\$ 5 & 1 CLASS 12-14-16-18-20-22-24-26-28-30-32-34-36-38-40-42-44-46-48-50-52-54-56-58-60-62-64-66-68-70-72-74-76-78-80-82-84-86-88-90-92-94-96-98-100

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Open House Until Nine This Week

KIRKLAND TOURS

801-03-05-07-09-11 Franklin Ave.

SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

Beginning Thursday... A Millinery Salon
Event! Sale of 700 Specially Secured
Advance Hats Including Genuine Imported

Austrian Soleils

This Is the First Time Such Rare Quality Austrian Soleils Have Been Offered for Less Than \$7.50!

Regular \$7.50, \$10 and \$12.50 Values

\$5.50

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HIGH-BACK
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BRIMS

Black, Brown,
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Gray,
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All Head Sizes,
Including Large
Head Size Hats.
Plenty of Smart
Hats for the Older
Women.

ALSO:
French Fur Felts
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Madjara
Rich Velvets

Including: 125
Regular \$10 Hats
From Our Own
Stocks... to Make
the Selection Even
More Varied!

There isn't a more exciting
NEW thing on the millinery
horizon than deep, rich
Soleils. Smart women have
been demanding it at \$10
and up... we KNOW you'll
appreciate these tremendous
values at \$5.50.

SHORTAGE IN ENVOY'S OFFICE

Two New Zealand Officials in London Suspended.

Wellington, N. Z., Oct. 4.—Finance Minister W. Downie Stewart, now in London, telegraphed Prime Minister G. W. Forster today that two responsible officers in the New Zealand High Commissioner's office in London had been suspended pending investigation of cash shortage.

FURNACE & STOVE

REPAIR PARTS
Any Part for Any Furnace
Stove or Oil Stove. Write
to Ship Anywhere.
210 N. THIRD ST.
CHICAGO 17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100

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SAVE MONEY! SAVE TIME!

Buy everything you need in this great

For Thursday Only!

Muslin Gowns
2 for 88c

Extra-Size House Dresses
2 Pairs for 88c

NEW FALL SILK

Made to sell for \$7.95. Styles of the newest Fall colors. Sizes 20 to 30.

Lane Bry

SIXTH

And are we glad? Are we? For

tember we tantalized ourselves

of these luscious bivalves. In

the half shell spread cool

We saw them floating plumply

imagined them fried to a golden

crisp coverings of batter. We

eat them again.

All the shellfish are here, Be-

ried in moss, there are salt of the sea still on them.

Did you get your butter?

HOT

WASHINGTON

Use your

BOSTON, BUFFALO

Sale in Millinery Salon... Second Floor

Prof. He used plastic surgery methods to restore the body, which now rests at Crystal Cave, three miles from where Collins met death.

WALNUT CIRCULATING HEATER
\$14.95

A brand-new style Walnut Circulating Heater. Has heavy inner walls. All cast iron construction. Fully guaranteed. Has our large display of heaters in all styles, sizes and makes.

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EASY TERMS
No Interest—No Carrying Charge
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Salon
Secured
Imported
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Quality Aus-
Than \$7.50!

0 and \$12.50 Values
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ALSO:
French Fur Belts
Antelope Suedes
Forstmann's—
Madjara
Rich Velvets

Including: 125
Regular \$10 Hats
From Our Own
Stocks... to Make
the Selection Even
More Varied!

There isn't a more exciting
NEW thing on the millinery
horizon than deep, rich
Soleil. Smart women have
been demanding it at \$10
and up... we KNOW you'll
appreciate these tremend-
ous values at \$5.50.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
THOMAS AT PORTLAND, ORE.,
FOR CAMPAIGN ADDRESS

SHORTAGE IN ENVOY'S OFFICE
Two New Zealand Officials in London Suspended.
By the Associated Press.
WELLINGTON, N. Z., Oct. 5.—Finance Minister W. Downie Stewart, now in London, telegraphed Prime Minister G. W. Forbes today that two responsible officers in the New Zealand High Commissioner's office in London were suspended pending investigation of cash shortage.

FURNACE & STOVE REPAIR PARTS
Any Part for Any Furnace or Stove. We have a full stock of all sizes and makes.
316 N. THIRD ST.
CHICAGO 4-80.

STOUT WOMEN
SAVE MONEY! SAVE TIME!
Buy everything you need in this great SALE
For Thursday Only!

Muslin Gowns 2 for 88c \$1.25 Values	Costume Slips 88c \$1.15 Values	Union Suits 2 for 88c \$1.25 Values
Extra-Size Hose 2 Pairs for 88c \$1.25 Values	Mousse Dresses 88c \$1.25 Values	Extra-Size Brassieres 88c \$1.15 Values

NEW FALL SILK DRESSES \$3.95
Made to sell for \$7.95. Styles for all occasions in the newest Fall colors. Sizes 20 1/2 to 30 1/2; 38 to 56.

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

AVAST THERE, MATES
oysters are here again!



And are we glad? Arq we! From April till September we tantalized ourselves with thoughts of these luscious bivalves. We pictured them in the half shell spread coolly on cracked ice. We saw them floating plumply in creamy stews; imagined them fried to a golden turn in thin, crisp coverings of batter... And now we're eating them again.
All the shellfish are here, out in our larder. Boiled in moss, there are Lobsters with the salt of the sea still on them, *Cherry Stone Clams*, waiting their turn as cocktails, *Chowder Clams*, *Shrimps*, and *Scallops*.
From up and down the coast all the sea foods in season are rushed here express, from Maine, Cape Cod, Chesapeake Bay. So they're fresh, and freshness is vital.
Sea foods are at their best at the Statler; first, because they are fresh and, second, because they are expertly selected, cared for and prepared. They match in excellence everything we offer in food or rooms or service.

Did you know that in our Main Dining Room you can get Luncheons—including an entree, bread and butter, dessert and coffee—from **70c**!

HOTEL STATLER
WASHINGTON AVENUE AT NINTH AND ST. CHARLES STREETS

Use your St. Louis Statler to make reservations at other Statlers in BOSTON, BUFFALO, CLEVELAND, DETROIT, NEW YORK (Hotel Pennsylvania)

Democrats Expect Record Vote
In Old Missouri Second District

Count on Majority Close to 20,000 for Roosevelt, While Republicans Hope to Whittle it Down to 10,000.

By CURTIS A. BETTS
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch
CARROLLTON, Mo., Oct. 5.—In the old second congressional district, most political leaders, both Democrats and Republicans, agree that the Roosevelt vote will exceed that of Hoover by a substantial figure. The only question is the size of the Democratic majority.
On the Democratic side, nearly all leaders put the estimate close to 20,000. Republicans appear unwilling to express definite opinions, but several say they hope the Republican organization work will hold the opposition majority to 10,000 or 15,000.
The Second is a thoroughly dependable Democratic district. Only once in its history has it gone Republican and that was in 1918 when, due largely to religious differences, it gave Hoover a majority of 5655. It was Democratic by 8487 in 1924, 2601 in 1928 and 8921 in 1932.
Issues Are Economic.
As in the First District, political discussions here turn on farm prices and unemployment. Little is heard about prohibition as an issue. The district is largely agricultural, with Moberly in Randolph County and Brookfield in Linn County as important railroad centers where unemployment cuts a big figure in the apparent Democratic gain.
In the district, which is the more example of the old Democratic Congressional gerrymander, are two of the strongest Democratic counties in the state, Monroe and Randolph. What the other counties may do, these two can be depended upon to save the district for the Democrats.
It is conceivable that Democratic leaders may be underestimating the dry sentiment in the district, and that there may be a noticeable defection on the prohibition issue. But if there is, it

Fresh CROQUIGNOLE
By Wave or Round Cut
Only Genuine Materials
Are Used. Every Operation is an Artist.
Miss Perry now back to serve her old customers.
Marie Moran Beauty Shop
216 Commercial Building
N. 6th (Opposite Famous) 7005
Ask Us About Our New Coupons Offer

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1932

FARMER KILLED BY DISCHARGE OF SHOTGUN NEAR EUREKA, MO.
Apparently Was Dragging It Behind Him in His Barn When Accident Occurred.
William E. Niehoff, 49-year-old farmer residing near Eureka, was fatally wounded early today by the accidental discharge of a shotgun in his barn. He was found injured at 6 o'clock this morning by his sons, Gordon and William, and died at St. Louis County Hospital two hours later.
Niehoff had been in the habit of going out early in the morning to shoot hawks. His family thinks that was what he had set out to do today. He was walking through a narrow space in his barn, between a wagon and a wall, and apparently dragging the shotgun behind him. Both barrels were discharged. One charge went into the roof, but the other entered Niehoff's left side.
Mrs. Niehoff and three sons survive.

\$50,000 Church Fire.
By the Associated Press.
LANORAE, Quebec, Oct. 5.—St. Joseph de Lanorae Roman Catholic Church, built in 1917, was destroyed last night by fire. The loss is estimated by officials at \$50,000. Valuable paintings and statues were destroyed.

G. O. P. Bids for Dry Votes.
This has been a radically dry section since prohibition became a political issue, and while the primary vote would indicate there has been decided change in sentiment, there undoubtedly are enough radical dries left to form a sizable group if they should accept the argument of the Republicans that the Democratic party is much wetter than the Republican.
Charles M. Hay, dry candidate for United States Senator, polled 12,788 votes in the district, which Bennett Clark, wet candidate, with a vote of 15,040, carried by 2252.
A heavy increase in the Democratic primary vote this year is indicative of a Democratic gain in the election. It was 1325 more than in 1928 and 5655 more than in 1924.
It is likely the total vote in the district will be close to 75,000, as compared with 70,553 in 1928 and 67,589 in 1924.
Estimates by Counties.
On the basis of the more dependable local estimates, and without figuring more of a Democratic loss on prohibition than at present appears probable, the counties in the district might be expected to approximate these figures in the election returns:
Carroll, 4000 for Hoover, 5100 for Roosevelt. Chariton, 2700 for Hoover, 3300 for Roosevelt. Grundy, 3900 for Hoover, 3100 for Roosevelt. Linn, 5000 for Hoover, 7000 for Roosevelt. Livingston, 4400 for Hoover, 5100 for Roosevelt. Monroe, 1000 for Hoover, 6000 for Roosevelt. Randolph, 2000 for Hoover, 3000 for Roosevelt. Sullivan, 3750 for Hoover, 4250 for Roosevelt.

IRISH FREE STATE AND BRITAIN SEEK TO COMPOSE DISPUTE
To Open Negotiations Oct. 14 on Failure to Pay Land Annuities and Other Sums Due.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 5.—England and the Irish Free State decided today to make the issue of unpaid Irish land annuities a matter for negotiation between the two Governments.
President Eamon de Valera of the Free State, and J. H. Thomas, British Secretary for Dominions, issued a joint statement after having conferred with other members of the British Cabinet.
"We have agreed," this statement said, "to adopt the suggestion that the question concerning Irish land annuities should be made the subject of negotiations between the two Governments. In the course of our conversations attention was called to the fact that other sums formerly paid to the United Kingdom were being withheld by the Irish Free State. It was agreed that the negotiations should cover these sums also and that the discussions be begun in London, if possible, on Oct. 14."

HARD LUCK CHARLIE HAUGHTON IS INDICTED FOR TAX EVASION
Kansas City Racing News Men Freed After Killing Gangster in 1930.
By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 5.—Charles H. (Hard Luck Charlie) Haughton, who shot and killed Billy Weissman, gangster and bootlegger, here in 1930, was indicted yesterday by a Federal grand jury on six counts for evasion of the Federal income tax laws.
Haughton, manager of the General News Bureau, supplying race information, was charged in three counts with failure to make full income tax returns for 1929, 1930 and 1931. In the other three counts he was charged with failure to pay income taxes amounting to \$247.49 in 1929; \$524.50 in 1930 and \$588.84 in 1931.
Haughton killed Weissman in a quarrel after a business disagreement. He was freed on a plea of self defense.

BANKRUPTCY ACTION AGAINST LAWYER IN \$500,000 FRAUD
Charges of Forgery and Larceny Will Be Filed Later, Chicago Prosecutor Says.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Involuntary bankruptcy proceedings were brought in the Federal District Court yesterday against Charles F. Glaeser, former wealthy lawyer who allegedly voluntarily confessed to State's Attorney John A. Swanson that he obtained about \$500,000 from his clients by fraud.
The proceedings were started on behalf of Anna Gart who presented a claim of \$1000. The petition made no estimate either of assets or liabilities.
Attaches of Swanson's office said formal charges of larceny and forgery would be placed against Glaeser. Swanson said Glaeser confessed obtaining most of the money by forging mortgages.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

YOUTHFUL HERO TURNS ROBBER
Rescuer of Six From Drowning Convicted in Detroit.
By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 5.—Three years ago Douglas Gough was a hero, a 15-year-old youth who saved six playmates from drowning. Today he faced a possible prison sentence for robbery armed. A jury convicted Gough and

YOUR WATCH
PUT IN GOOD ORDER
15 to 25 Years in Service
STEWART'S JEWEL SHOP
305 N. 2nd St., 1st Fl. (Opp. Bank)

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

John Mashinsky, 21, yesterday of robbing a man and woman seated in a parked automobile, taking them miles into the country and forcing them from the car. Judge Dewitt H. Merriam will pronounce sentence next week.

F. C. BRENTNOR SAYS: HEAT WITH OIL
Best Combustion Oil Burner
NUP-BED
PORTER OIL REFINING COMPANY
1435 Kentucky Ave., Newstead 2406

KLINE'S GREATER BASEMENT STORE
600-08 WASHINGTON AVE., THIRD TO SIXTH ST.

Our Entire Basement Annex Devoted to This Event!

Extra Salespeople to Assist You!

SALE!

And Now—the Season's Big Event! 1000 New, Tailored

POLO COATS

In a Sale That Will Crowd Our Great Basement!

• Mannish Broad Shoulders! • All Wool! Full Cut! • Double-Breasted Styles! • Shanghai Cross Belts! • Nipped in Waistlines! • Many Silk Crepe Linings!

Special! Included are just 50 genuine Camel's Hair Coats with all-silk linings. 50 fortunate women wearing sizes 14 to 20 will get them. Be here early!

An ever-popular and serviceable Coat! This is our smartest and most complete collection of Polo Coats at this price! They are lined and INTERLINED! EVERY NEW STYLE FEATURE is embodied in them! In Natural and Soft Brown shades.

Sizes 12-16; 36-44.

AL SMITH ASSAILS REPUBLICAN 'BUNK BLUFF, BLUSTER'

**Democrat Doubts Hoover Is
'On the Level' With
'Deathbed Confession' on
Prohibition.**

By the Associated Press.
ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 5.—An abridged text of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith's address last night placing Herbert H. Lehman in nomination for Governor of New York, in which he attacked the Republican national administration, follows:
"I am reminded by the gathering tonight of about this period four years ago, and I am particularly reminded of the headlines of the Republican press and of the Republican propaganda, and of the Republican campaign generally.
"At that time we were given to understand that our Republican brethren had some kind of a peculiar patent on prosperity, that there was something about Republican administration that could so bend itself as to meet economic conditions, within our own lands as well as abroad. It was a kind of an Aladdin lamp proposition; all you had to do was to rub the mysterious lamp and to make some kind of a wish and under Republican auspices it was immediately granted."
"A Great Engineer."
"Now, as indicating that they had the manpower, the present President of the United States was held up to the American people as the great example of public efficiency in office, a great engineer, a man familiar with our foreign problems, a man that knew the problems at home, a man that had sat in the problems of two Presidents, and, therefore, was particularly qualified and particularly equipped to stand on the bridge of state and bring that state into a safe harbor."
"Well, what happened? In 1929 it must have been apparent to the Department of Commerce that the market collapse was due. Because commodity prices early in that year had begun to fall."
"And immediately after the October crash widespread unemployment was beginning to be felt. Nobody admitted it. Figures from the United States Department of Labor were at variance with the figures of the Department of Labor in this state and it was denied."
"Well, the President called a special session at the request of Senator Borah... He called the boys together and they could not resist the opportunity to take another little bang at that tariff."
"Hoover said we were a self-contained nation and did not need any outside help. We were able to take care of ourselves and dismissed it with a single wave of the hand, until in the fall of 1930 when a large group of business men and financiers were compelled to meet, he well considered and listened to the reports that came from charitable agencies and imposed upon them eight million dollars to prevent suffering, sickness and distress that was bound to occur from unemployment."
"Hoover 'Did Do Something.'"
"Well, the President did do something—he did do something. Let us be fair, let us give him credit—he did do something. He appointed a large committee and the committee went into executive session and they discussed the unemployment and the relief program and they brought forth a report, and the report that they brought forth was that there was nothing the Federal Government could do about it. It was up to the localities—a good deal like the old farmer in Ohio that when he died left his son the whole State to make his living in."
"When the first proposition was advanced for a bond issue for public works in order to stimulate business and stimulate employment it was opposed by Hoover himself."
"Finally, in 1932, we got the Reconstruction Finance Commission... I think I say in simple justice and beyond the power of reasonable or sensible contradiction, including this minute we are here on this platform, that nothing happened to that that gave one job to one man."
"That Deathbed Confession."
"I am going now—I am going to that deathbed confession on prohibition, and I am thinking that not even the confession is on the level. You cannot in a few moments in a national convention alone for years of neglect; it cannot be done."
"Opportunity was afforded to the administration through the instrumentality of the commission of its own creation and nothing happened. The people of this country vote negatively as well as affirmatively, and there is no use of trying to change that because it cannot be done."
"Now, the Democratic party enters the field not shackled by any false pride, with no apologies for past mistakes, but with a platform and a program of progressive reform that will permit this nation to go forward, that will bring it to a better day, that will solve its economic problems, its problems abroad, and lift from business the paralysis that is causing unemployment, and that can be accomplished by a Democratic victory by the election of the Democratic candidates in the coming election."
"Bluff, Bunk and Bluster."
"Now, I saw the paper the other day and I know what the campaign is going to be from the Republican side. Everyone is talking

economy and that is going to be the whole Republican fight. This fall and we are ready to meet that. We are just ready to meet it and this Republican bluff and bunk and bluster is not going to get them any place. I defy any one of them to go any place in the State and show me the waste of a dollar in this State.
"What we are doing is we are spending a lot of money. Yes, and we are going to continue to spend it. We are going to stand up for the help of the poor, the aged, the weak, and the afflicted. We are going to keep the Department of Labor operating at 100 per cent."
"In the parlance, I have been all over the lot. I spoke to more audiences, probably, than any man in the place, in all of that period. I want to ask you to give me credit when I say to you that I never said anything to a single one of those audiences that I did not believe to be the God's truth, right from my heart."
"Nomination of Lehman."
"So that I may be able to keep that possession and retain the satisfaction that it gives me, I am looking for the logical man to protect this program from Republican invasion."
"I am looking for the man that has the background, that has the understanding sympathy, that has the experience, and has, above all

other things, an appeal to thought, the people. I am looking for a man in this time of stress that will be able to stand upon the bridge of this ship of state and bring her into a harbor of safety and a haven of refuge, a man who stands behind that program when I know it is going to be attacked by the forces of reaction.
"I have searched my heart. I have gone within my mind, I have labored with my conscience, and at the conclusion of it all I offer to this convention the name of the Hon. Herbert H. Lehman."

BROKEN ENDS LIFE IN HOTEL
CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Jay E. Morehouse, 47-year-old broker of New York, killed himself in the Bismarck Hotel last night. He had 48 cents in his possession.
In a note he said he was "just another victim of the depression."

HEADACHES?
ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS
25 years serving St. Louisans, in which time 75,000 people have credited themselves to Guilbault Service... These Specials will appeal to those desiring reliable optical service at lower prices.
OCTAGON GLASSES \$4.95
Complete as shown above...
KRYPTOK Bi-Focal Lenses \$5.75
Lenses for both far and near sight, with no dividing line showing. Thorough eye examination included at this price. \$10 to \$15 value, as low as \$5.00 extra.
F. J. GUILBAULT OPTICAL CO.
423 N. Broadway
BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES—DR. F. J. GUILBAULT

NUGENTS SENSATIONAL PURCHASE and SALE 2 CARLOADS Genuine "Armstrong" Felt-Base Linoleum

**29^c
Sq. Yd.**



Deferred Payments

Only through an extremely fortunate circumstance was our buyer able to secure two full carloads of this quality merchandise at a great saving. This saving we are passing on to you. All guaranteed perfect merchandise, in pieces ranging from 10 to 21 square yards, all in 2-yard widths. Nine handsome patterns... all latest 1932 designs. Not a discontinued pattern in the lot. Included are Armstrong's newest "broken tile," "straight-line tile," and some floral and modernistic patterns.

**DOWNTOWN STORE... Third Floor
WELLSTON STORE... Easton and Modlamont
UPTOWN STORE... Vandeventer and Olive**

NUGENTS
Everybody's Cash Store

No Phone or Mail Orders! Limited Quantities!

77¢ SALE

HOUSEWARES

Pay Cash~Pay Less!
NUGENTS
Everybody's Cash Store

\$1.19 Dixie Queen Aluminum Ware

New black bottom. Speeds cooking. Choice of 3-pc. saucepan set; 5-qt. Dutch oven, 3 1/2-qt. French fryer, 10-in. chicken fryer and many others.

Metal Clothes Hampers 77c Metal Clothes Hampers with ventilated sides in a selection of colors. Family size.	10-Gallon Garbage Can 77c Heavy galvanized iron Garbage Pail, 10-gallon size. Complete with cover.	Window Ventilator 77c Shutter type Window Ventilator made of sturdy metal. Adjustable for different size windows.	Hospital Toilet Tissue 18 for 77c 1000-sheet rolls. Soft and sanitary. A well-known brand of a big service. Limit of 18 rolls.	Window Refrigerator 77c Heavy galvanized iron Window Refrigerator that is adjustable to 30 inches wide.	Cast Iron Waffle Iron 77c Heavy cast iron Waffle Iron on high stand. No. 3 size. Practical for any type of stove.
Rubbish Burner 77c 12-in. high heavy Wire Rubbish Burner, a durable, sturdy and well-made article.	Pop Corn Poppers 77c Large size Popcorn Poppers with green and red handles. Electrically operated. Less cord.	Electric Percolators 77c Right-size aluminum electric Percolators, very good quality. Less cord.	Electric Waffle Irons 77c Greenwood grid electric Waffle Irons in two styles. No smoke or grease to worry about.	Old English Floor Wax 77c Quart size liquid Wax that polishes and protects floors, woodwork, furniture and linoleum.	Mixed Grass Seed 77c Mixed Grass Seed of a high germination rate. Specially mixed for St. Louis lawns. 5-lb. sack.
Food Chopper With 4 Knives 77c Food Chopper for cutting meats and vegetables with four cutting knives suitable for all types of food chopping.	Electric Clocks 77c Fancy Electric Clocks with mahogany finish and beautiful gilt dials. All ways show the correct time.	Thermohot Tourist Irons 77c Thermohot Tourist Irons with either black or green handles and cord to match. Ideal for traveling.	Monarch Hair Dryer 77c Monarch Hair Dryer and Therapeutic Lamp, complete with cord and carrying handle. Will add color to any hair.	Large Size Cookie Jars 77c Large size Cookie Jars in a variety of colors decorated with floral and fruit designs. Will add color to any shelf.	Chicken Fryer 77c No. 3 size cast iron Chicken Fryer made of heavy grade of cast iron. Strongly built in use for years.
Handy Fruit Juicer 77c Very simple to operate, no gears, no belting, ready for use. A handy, time-saving device.	Triple Coated Enamel Ware 77c Choice of 6-quart enamel kettle, 12-qt. dishpan, 4-qt. covered saucepan and 6-quart covered saucepan.	Kitchen Refuse Can 77c Step on the pedal and the lid opens. Galvanized removable liner. Beautifully finished on outside.	A Complete Lunch Box 77c Lunch Box complete with plastic household bottle and strap carrying handle.	Refrigerator Pans 77c Enamelled refrigerator Pans to keep vegetables crisp and fresh. Keep other odors from contents.	High Gloss Floor Enamel 77c qt. Durable quick drying high gloss Floor Enamel that wears like iron in all colors.
5-Feet Stepladder 77c Sturdy made Stepladder with rubber base and pull shell. A handy size for household use.	Ice Cream Freezer 77c Brightly polished and finished two-quart Freezer, strong and durable. Right size for four people.	Cast Iron Bottle Capper 77c Made of heavy cast iron, adjustable to different size bottles. Will last a long time.	Radiator Covers 77c Radiator Covers adjustable to 24 inches. Finished in walnut or mahogany.	Galvanized Coal Hods 2 for 77c Coal Hods made of heavy galvanized iron with strong carrying handles. Very durable.	Smoking Stands 77c Hammered Metal Smoking Stands with handy carrying handles. Artistic antique finish.
Shower Curtains 77c 66 size Waterproof Curtains of waterproof material in assorted colors.	6-Lb. Electric Irons 77c Beautifully styled black handle, six-pound Electric Irons. Less cord.	Folding Ironing Board 77c Ironing Board, folding style, especially suited for apartment use. Strong and rigid.	Quick-Dry Enamel 77c qt. All-purpose, quick-dry Enamel in many colors and white. Durable hard finish.	High-Grade Varnish 77c qt. High-grade Varnish for floors and woodwork or furniture with a two-lb. brush.	High Gloss Paint 77c qt. A high gloss washable Enamel Paint for walls and woodwork in all colors also white.
Porch and Deck Paint 77c qt. Protect your porch against winter weather with a coat of this durable white Paint in popular colors.	Bulk Bowls and Vases 77c Bulk Bowls and vases fashioned of pottery in a variety of colors and shapes. Dull or glazed finish.	7-Pc. Water Sets 77c 7-Piece Water Sets of green glass, with barrel shaped containers and jet. Ideal for bathroom service.	English Ware Service Plates 77c Beautifully decorated English ware Service Plates in many designs of red, tan and blue. 10-inch size.	Cups and Saucers 6 for 77c Imported Japanese Cups and Saucers with red and green hand and blue line trimmings. Floral decorations.	5-Pc. Mixing Bowl Sets 77c Fiberglass rolled side Mixing Bowl Set of green glass. In 5 useful sizes ranging from 5 to 9 in.
Waterless Cleaner 77c Mahogany Cleaner for cleaning mahogany and polished woodwork and metal surfaces. Needs no water. 10 lb.	Sandwich Toaster 77c This electric Sandwich Toaster can be used for toasting sandwiches or grilling pancakes, also grilling waffles. Two styles from which to choose.	Cake Cover and Tray 77c Cake Cover and tray beautifully decorated in green or ivory. Keeps cake fresh and dry and can be used for serving.	Bathroom Lat Wall Paper 77c Bathroom Paper for no extra between in many patterns to suit your taste. Roll wall, board paper and two rolls included. 100 sq. ft.	Decorated Novelties 77c Imported, including three-piece dining bowl sets, and 4-piece range sets.	Bread Board and Knife 77c Bread Board and Knife in sets in several designs. Suitable for kitchen or breakfast room use.

NUGENTS—THIRD FLOOR

**OMAN HURT IN CRASH
STOLEN AUTOMOBILE**

Retained Against Her Will in Car Whose Driver Fled After Accident, She Says.

The driver of a stolen automobile which struck another car at the intersection of Levee and Levee avenues yesterday, leaving injured a woman who she was Mrs. Ella Thompson, 45 years old, 4537 Genevieve avenue, is sought by police.

Mrs. Thompson said she got into her car on Union boulevard thinking the driver was a friend and was permitted to get out when she discovered her mistake. She was taken to City Hospital with fractures of the pelvis and right hip.

Sander Bunn, 16 years old, 4237 Levee avenue, said the stolen car was being driven at high speed when it struck his machine. The car, belonging to Edgar Cook of 484 A Easton avenue, was stolen from Tenth street and Lucas avenue. Its driver fled after the collision.

Mrs. Margaret Schackelbeck of 320 Salsbury street suffered a skull injury and fractures of several ribs and her father, Louis Schackelbeck of 3409 Kosuth avenue,

"I Ought of the"

I actually found ward to the pack the bacco and "Maybe a Granger aroma that the effect pleasure to hearted e Smoker it is made

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GRANGER IS

Pay Less!
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Cash Store

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KEYSTONE
GRASS SEED
77c

English
Wax
77c

Mixed
Grass Seed
77c

Large Size
Jars
77c

Chicken
Fryer
77c

High Gloss
Floor Enamel
77c qt.

Refrigerator
Pans
77c

Smoking
Stands
77c

High Gloss
Paint
77c qt.

5-Pc. Mixing
Bowl Sets
77c

Bread Board
and Knife
77c

Granger
PIPE TOBACCO

Granger
PIPE TOBACCO

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WOMAN HURT IN CRASH

OF STOLEN AUTOMOBILE

Detained Against Her Will in Car Whose Driver Fleed After Accident, She Says.

The driver of a stolen automobile which struck another car at the intersection of Union and Locust streets yesterday, seriously injuring a woman, who said she was Mrs. Ella Thompson, 45 years old, 4537 Genevieve avenue, is sought by police.

Mrs. Thompson said she got in the car on Union boulevard thinking the driver was a friend and was not permitted to get out when she discovered her mistake. She was taken to City Hospital with fractures of the pelvis and right hip.

Sunder Bunn, 16 years old, 4237 Locust avenue, said the stolen car was being driven at high speed when it struck his machine. The car, belonging to Edgar Cook of 4454 Easton avenue, was stolen from Tenth street and Lucas avenue. Its driver fled after the collision.

Mrs. Margaret Schackelbeck of 3230 Salisbury street suffered a skull injury and fractures of several ribs and her father, Louis Kepper of 3005 Kosuth avenue,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

IS PLACED IN RECEIVERSHIP

Concern Agrees to Action, Taken on Petition of an Employee of Firm.

Receivership for the Clyde S. Fisher Real Estate Co., Arcade Building, was ordered by Circuit Judge Hall today on petition of Elmer H. Fischer, an employee of the concern. The company has obligations of about \$150,000 and its assets remain to be determined, according to Walter R. Mayne, attorney for the plaintiff.

Raymond S. Herman, formerly vice-president-secretary of the firm, who was elected president yesterday, was appointed receiver. Clyde Fisher, who was president, died Sept. 5. Mayne and J. Porter Henry, attorney for the company, were named counsel for the receiver. The company entered its appearance in the suit, agreeing to the receivership.

Elmer Fischer has a claim of \$514 for rents collected by the company on property he owns. His suit, which alleged the firm is insolvent, said action was necessary to prevent a multiplicity of claims and suits. The company was described as holding equities in 49 pieces of real estate, which are mortgaged for about \$450,000, and the mortgage holders, it was stated, are threatening foreclosure.

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Concern Agrees to Action, Taken on Petition of an Employee of Firm.

Receivership for the Clyde S. Fisher Real Estate Co., Arcade Building, was ordered by Circuit Judge Hall today on petition of Elmer H. Fischer, an employee of the concern. The company has obligations of about \$150,000 and its assets remain to be determined, according to Walter R. Mayne, attorney for the plaintiff.

Raymond S. Herman, formerly vice-president-secretary of the firm, who was elected president yesterday, was appointed receiver. Clyde Fisher, who was president, died Sept. 5. Mayne and J. Porter Henry, attorney for the company, were named counsel for the receiver. The company entered its appearance in the suit, agreeing to the receivership.

Elmer Fischer has a claim of \$514 for rents collected by the company on property he owns. His suit, which alleged the firm is insolvent, said action was necessary to prevent a multiplicity of claims and suits. The company was described as holding equities in 49 pieces of real estate, which are mortgaged for about \$450,000, and the mortgage holders, it was stated, are threatening foreclosure.

NEW YORK REPUBLICAN
NOMINEE FOR REPEAL

Col. Donovan Declares Hoover
'Has Met This Issue Very
Squarely.'

By the Associated Press.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 5.—Declaring that he himself stood for repeal of the eighteenth amendment and that he believed "President Hoover has met this issue very squarely," Col. William J. (Wild Bill) Donovan accepted the Republican nomination for Governor of New York last night.

"It is because of my belief that a straitjacket regulation in our fundamental law impairs the flexibility of our Government and destroys respect for the Constitution itself," said Donovan in his prepared speech, "that I have stated and do state now, that I am for repeal of the eighteenth amendment, but I am of the opinion that President Hoover has met this issue very squarely."

"His proposal affords a basis for all of us, whatever our views, to meet and together attempt to work out a solution which by proper guarantees will eliminate a condition which in the words of President Hoover is resulting in a degeneration in municipal government and an increase in organized crime and violence."

Declaring that for the last four years the State of New York has needed "the energy and devotion of a courageous and efficient Governor," but has had instead "a presidential candidate," Col. Donovan added:

"It is apparent now that from the first day the Governor entered the executive mansion at Albany he has been engaged in an active campaign for the nomination he now holds."

"In doing this he has imposed luxurious government upon taxpayers who themselves have been forced to abandon luxuries and in certain cases the very necessities of life."

F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War, a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination until he withdrew Sunday in favor of Donovan, was named for Lieutenant-Governor.

TENTATIVE ST. LOUIS MEMBERS
FOR U. S. HOME LOAN BANK

Majority of Building Credit Groups Here to Take Stock in Missouri Law Is Amended.

A majority of the building and loan associations of St. Louis decided yesterday, at a meeting of the St. Louis League of Incorporated Building and Loan Associations at Hotel Lenox, to take tentative memberships in the new Federal Home Loan Bank. They will subscribe to the bank stock and become full members if the Missouri Legislature amends the law, enabling them to do so.

The law at present permits Missouri building and loan associations to invest only in first mortgages on real estate or in State or Federal bonds. James L. McGuire of Kirkwood, recently appointed a director of the regional home loan bank at Des Moines, Ia., said the classification of tentative membership would indicate the prospective stock subscription response from Missouri organizations. This information will be of great aid to the bank directors, he said. The Des Moines bank covers Iowa, Missouri, Minnesota, South Dakota and North Dakota.

NEW INDIAN MOUND FIELD

Discovered by U. of Illinois Man on Sangamon River Near Mahomet, Ill.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 5.—Discovery of Indian mounds and many relics along the east banks of the Sangamon River near Mahomet, Ill., was announced yesterday by Prof. A. R. Kelly of the University of Illinois anthropological department, and Charles Patton, Mahomet Boy Scout Executive.

Prof. Kelly said the discovery opened new fields for study of the various Indian tribes who inhabited East-Central Illinois before the advent of the white man.

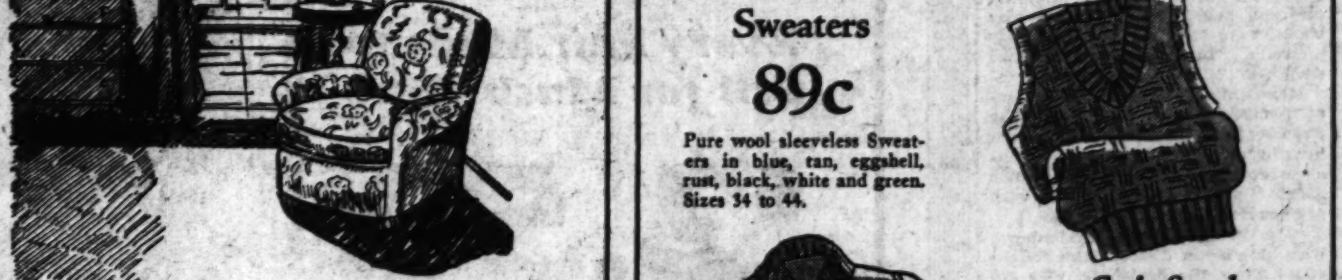
SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS

Vandervoort's October

Home Furnishings

Sale!



\$100,000 worth of new Fall home furnishings, bought prior to the present rise in the cost of many commodities... make this a saving opportunity to be remembered!

Save Now on

Furniture	Draperies
Floorcoverings	China
Glass	Housewares
Electrical Appliances	

Convenient Terms of Deferred Payment

SPORTING GOODS

SPECIALS

Rowing Machine
\$4.95

Men's Wool Sweaters
89c

Soft Suede Windbreaker
\$4.95

Planert's Roller Skates
\$1.69

Double ball-bearing wheels and plated non-rust frames—the kind every boy would love to own. A real buy in Roller Skates.

Bring the Election Speeches in Clearly!

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Tone-Tested

1933

RADIO

Model J-86
8-Tube Super-Heterodyne

\$72.95

Complete

Other New General Electric Models

Complete With Tubes—Installation Included

The General Electric Radio has won test after test in unbiased tone comparisons between four radios of the same price class, hidden behind a screen and known to the audience who voted on them only by number. Every function from tubes to speaker has been studied, refined and redesigned to produce finer tone quality than any previous achievement.

New Type Tubes With 3 R. F. Pentodes

Improved Band Pass Characteristics

Improved Automatic Volume Control

10% Down—Plus Small Carrying Charge. Balance Monthly

"I ought to be jealous of that old pipe!"



"BUT INSTEAD
I actually find myself looking forward to the moment when you pack the bowl with Granger Tobacco and hold a match to it.

"Maybe you didn't know I am a Granger fan, too! It's the aroma that I like. And I also like the effect it has on you. It's a pleasure to watch such whole-hearted enjoyment as yours."

Smokers like Granger because it is made just right for pipes.

GRANGER
PIPE TOBACCO

GRANGER
PIPE TOBACCO

GRANGER
PIPE TOBACCO

GRANGER
PIPE TOBACCO

GRANGER
PIPE TOBACCO

GRANGER
PIPE TOBACCO

GRANGER
PIPE TOBACCO

GRANGER
PIPE TOBACCO

German President Thanks
People for 22,000 Birth-
day Messages.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Oct. 5.—In a radio
speech yesterday, President von
Hindenburg expressed thanks to
the well-wishers who sent him
22,000 congratulatory messages on
his birthday last Sunday. He
pleaded for co-operation to bring
about resurrection of Germany.
"We are facing a heavy task. We
are struggling for liberty and jus-
tice without and for work and
bread within the nation," he said.
"It will be my aim, as a just
and impartial trustee of the na-
tion, to unite all Germans for this
work. To bear sacrifices for the
future of Germany must be the
wish of every German man and
woman. Those who are standing
up and helping me in this way
brought to me the best birthday
pleasure. In this sense, forward
with God!"
Meanwhile, Adolf Hitler's National
Socialists were making the
President the target of their attack
in the campaign for the Reich-
stag elections next month. The
Nazis plastered billboards with
posters reading:
"Mr. President von Hindenburg,
why didn't you dissolve the Reich-
stag when the Socialists, who ac-
cepted the Young plan which
brought the country to ruin, were
in power?"
"Do you expect support for a
government whose emergency de-
crease cut wages to the starvation
point while it was issuing 2,500-
000,000 marks (about \$25,000-
000) in negotiable tax certificates,
thereby putting 1,000,000,000 marks
(about \$250,000,000) into the pockets
of bankers and stock jobbers?"
"Mr. President, if you do not
realize this, the German nation soon
will tell you what it thinks."

CALIFORNIA IMPORTS CACTUS ONCE PLENTIFUL IN STATE

Deserts Stripped of Plants for
Transplanting to Lawns and
Rock Gardens.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 5.—
Carrying coals to Newcastle is
faded by the fast growing fad of
carrying cactus to California. The
fad has grown to such proportions
in the last year that supervision
of it for the protection of agri-
culture and flower gardens now oc-
cupies almost the entire time of a
special bureau of the State De-
partment of Agriculture.

From 500 to 100 shipments a
year is the present rate of import.
Shipments run from 25 to 500 in-
dividual plants. This state's des-
erts, which once abounded with the
prickly flora, have been virtually
stripped in all sections which can
be reached by automobile and the
cactus transplanted to lawn, back-
yards and rock gardens.

Cactus lovers have built up a
lucrative industry in their invasion
of the more virgin fields in Texas
and Arizona, and are diverting
their purchases to three foreign
nations in such large volume that
at least one of these, Mexico, has
been obliged to place a restriction
on export. From foreign countries
these plants can be imported only
by special permit of the United
States Department of Agriculture
and one of the conditions is that a
specimen can be brought in only
for public purposes.

The Franciscan fathers, at Cal-
ifornia's oldest mission, Santa Bar-
bara, have been given a permit to
import 500 plants from Mexico to
found a garden which it is hoped
will be one of the finest in the
state.

SUIT OVER SHREDDED WHEAT DISMISSED BY FEDERAL COURT

Kellogg Co. Charged Restraint of
Trade by National Biscuit
Concern.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—One of
two Federal Court suits brought by
the Kellogg Co. of Battle Creek,
Mich., against the National Biscuit
Co. over the manufacture and sale
of shredded wheat products was
dismissed yesterday. Judge Fran-
cis G. Caffey threw out an equity
action in which the plaintiff sought
an injunction, charging the Na-
tional Biscuit Co. with unfair com-
petition and restraint of trade
through its ownership of the
Shredded Wheat Co. and the lat-
ter's control of 21 patents covering
apparatus and processes used in
making shredded wheat products.

In the remaining action the Kel-
logg Co. seeks damages from the
National Biscuit Co. under the
Sherman act. The National Biscuit
Co. has a \$250,000 damage suit
against the Kellogg Co. pending in
Federal Court at Wilmington, Del.,
in which it asks that the defendant
be restrained from making and
selling products similar to shred-
ded wheat biscuits.

ASSAULT ON ONTARIO LIQUOR ACT

W. G. T. U. Leader Says Drunken-
ness Has Increased.

By the Associated Press.
BROCKVILLE, Ontario, Oct. 5.—
The Ontario liquor control act
was described as "the worst piece
of legislation ever placed on the
statute books of the province," by
Mrs. F. W. Ward, Toronto, presi-
dent of the National Women's
Christian Temperance Union, in an
address before the Ontario branch
in annual session here yesterday.
Mrs. Ward charged that, contrary
to reports, there had been a large
increase in drunkenness in the
province since the act went into
force. The Temperance Union, she
said, must accept a certain amount
of responsibility for the present
conditions, since it was suffering
from a lack of loyalty on the part
of some of its members.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

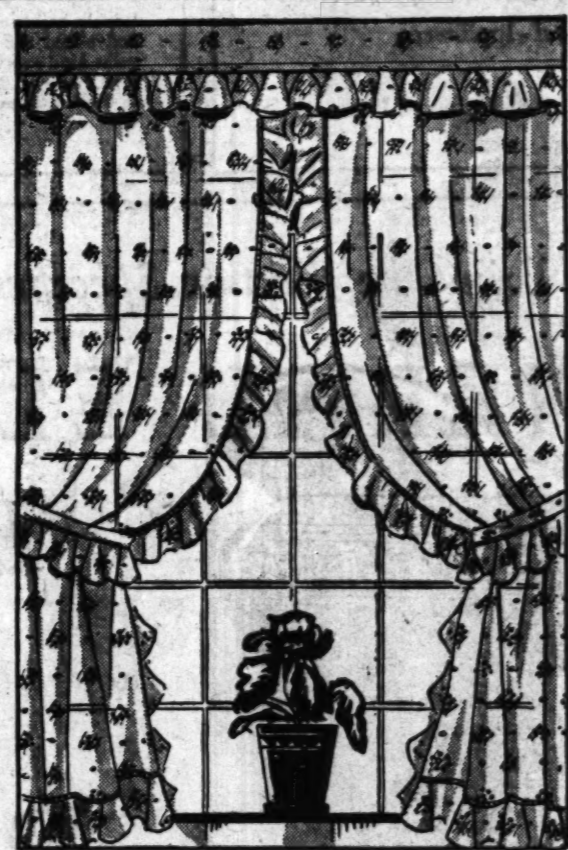
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Don't Miss This Sale of Women's
Gorgeous Fall
SHOES

Every Pair Made to
Sell for Much More

\$2.50

The illustration to the right shows just
five of the sixteen new, distinct styles...
in SUEDE... CALF... KID in the
fashionable black or brown... also Rep-
tile grains and combinations of leathers.
New Boulevard, Cuban or High Heels.
All made on combination lasts that fit
snug at the heel. Complete size range—
3½ to 8, AA to C. You'll select for an
entire season when you see this mar-
velous group.



GREAT SALE 10,000 SETS

**PRISCILLA
RUFFLE
CURTAINS**

2½ Yards
LONG... **79c**
SET

Lovely Curtains that will add to the charm
of your home... their price is remarkably
low for this length. Nicely made of marqui-
sette with POINT D'ESPRIT or WOVEN
BLOCK DOTS on cream or ecru grounds...
and COLORED FIGURES on cream ground.
Self ruffle... each side is 33 inches wide...
have cornice valance and tie-backs. Mail and
phone orders taken.

Only a Great Group Buy
Makes This Exceedingly
Low Price Possible



**DOLL and
Bathinette**

With Canvas Bath
Table and 7-Piece
Layette—Complete

\$1.98

A pink, cuddly Doll with
soft rubber body and sweet
baby face with big blue
"Go to Sleep" eyes...
the bathinette really holds
water, so you can tub the
Doll as much as you like.
Layette includes dress,
bonnet, diaper, slip, shirt,
booties and socks.
Mail and Phone Orders Filled



Bright Colors!

Red—Blue—Green
Rust and Tile
in This New Group
of Ravishing Fall

FROCKS
\$5.75

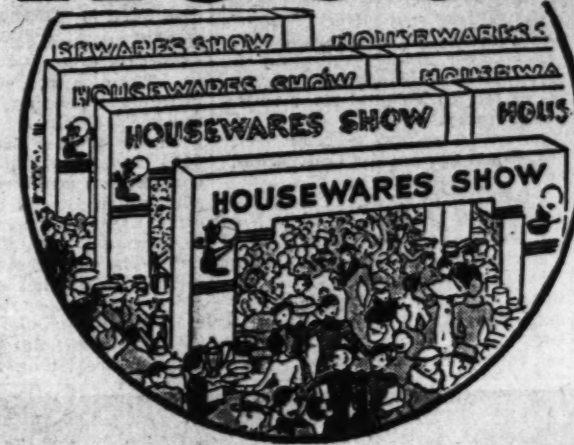
\$5.75 in price only—for they're
exact duplicates of higher-
priced Dresses—ROUGH
CREPES... CANTONS...
SAND CREPES with those
smart white collars or transpar-
ent velvet trimmings. Unusual
sleeves—high necklines—raised
waistlines. Also jumper effects
and plaid combinations. Sizes
for juniors, misses, women and
larger women.

See The Table Settings

Fourteen prominent St. Louis Women's
Clubs are participating in a table-setting
contest on the Fifth Floor. Thursday, din-
ner tables will be displayed. A visit will
prove interesting and educational.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

HOUSEWARES SHOW



With Exhibits

Come and Spend There Are Dozens
of Intriguing Displays of New Tricks
in Housekeeping. Tens of Offerings at
Special Low Prices to the Fifth Floor!

Mrs. Shaw's Kitchen

—is the very center of many long (from 9 to 5)... with
special demonstrations Mrs. Shaw reveals the new-
est, simplest methods to serve delicious foods.

An Electric Heater

—Ideal for Cool Nights! Special

\$2.95



This Knapp-Mon-
arch Heater has a
13-inch chromium-
finished reflector!
Base is finished in
dull black. Fully
guaranteed.

Electric
Sandwich Toaster
Toasts a sandwich quick-
ly and evenly! With ad-
justable hinge. It is only... **\$1.00**

Electric Mixer

A combination mixer,
beater and juicer. Chro-
mium details.
3 speeds... **\$12.95**

Bacon-Egg Grid

Electric Bacon-and-Egg
Grid, of aluminum. Full
size, at
only... **\$1.49**

Regular \$4.98

Waffle Iron

Chromium finish; deep
grooves; grid, with bet-
ter-overflow groove. Heat
indicator... **\$2.95**

fully guaranteed

\$5.98 Irons

Automatic Electric Iron

—chromium finish; 7-lb.
size, guaran-
teed. Now... **\$3.99**
(Fifth Floor.)

"Crusader" Ware



The New Stainless
Steel—Most Scien-
tific of Modern
Cooking Utensils!

It's light, but it
wears like iron. It's
smartly shaped! It's
guaranteed stainless!
And it's modestly
priced during the
Housewares Show!

Frying Pan... **\$1.90**

Saucepan... **\$1.80**

Kettle... **\$3.85**

Ladle... **\$1.65**

Rice Boiler... **\$5.75**

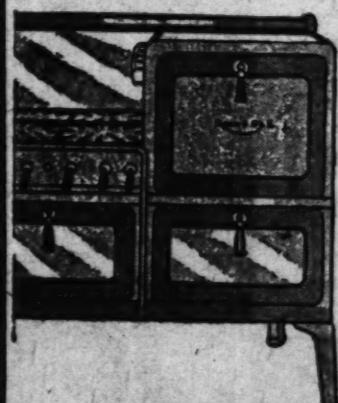
Convex Pan... **\$3.35**

Mixing Bowl... **\$3.50**

Mixing Spoon... **\$1.30**
(Fifth Floor.)

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CENTRAL 6600.

Console Gas Range

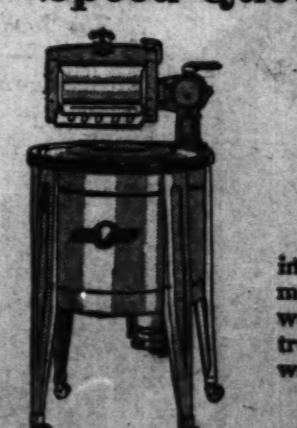


"Round Oak"
Priced Now at

\$59.50

All- porcelain
Round Oak Range,
with Robertshaw
heat regulator, Rutz
pilot lighter, service
drawer, etc.
First Payment—\$6
(Fifth Floor.)

"Speed-Queen" Washer



Fully Guaranteed—
6-Sheet Capacity

\$49.50

Details of construction
include submerged alu-
minum agitator, double
wells, outside clutch
control, 2¼-inch balloon
wringing rolls, etc.

First Payment—\$2
(Fifth Floor.)



Comfortable"

at—Provided

This New

DIRECT

ADING

CAMP

\$11.75

lete With Shade

ight—yet brilliant enough

—playing cards—without

This is possible only with

Lamp. Note the smart

is one... three-candle ef-

fect, a pleated radium silk

choice of smart colors.

ZDA BULBS

At All-Frosted Mazda

for Indirect Lamps—

now... **\$1.35**
(Fifth Floor.)



"King Ransom"

6-Cup Tricolour

\$2.48

Makes delicious drip coffee.
Attractive china pot in
of colors—aluminum tricolor.



Johnson's Glo-Plate

Regular \$1.40

98c

The quick-drying Polish
floors or furniture—re-
quires no rubbing. 1 quart
during this sale at this price!
(Fifth Floor.)

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CENTRAL 6600.

New "Tumbler"

Furniture Polish

\$60c and \$1

An efficient new Furniture
Polish that cleans as it polishes.
Greaseless, free from wax.



Regular \$3.25

Pyrex Sets

Pieces—Now **\$2.49**

Priced at Only...

One \$1.75 covered round
Casserole—1 90c Pyrex Pi-
late—and 6 10c Pyrex Cas-
sard Cups—all at this price!
(Fifth Floor.)

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CENTRAL 6600.

TIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

An Exhibit and Sale of
Articles Made by the Blind

Choose unusual articles, made with the
delicacy and precision which exemplifies all
handwork done by the blind... you'll find
dozens of solutions to your Christmas
gift problems.

(Second Floor.)

EWARS SHOW

With Exhibits

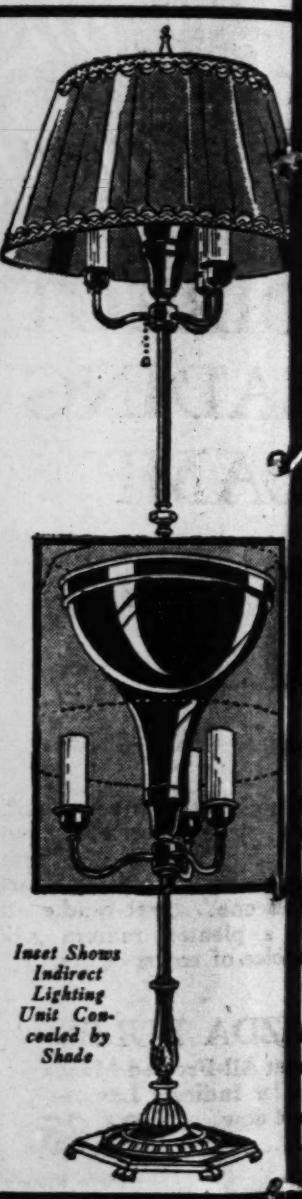
Come and Spend There Are Dozens
of Intriguing Displays of New Tricks
in Housekeeping... Offerings at
Special Low Prices to the Fifth Floor!

Mrs. Shaw Kitchen

—is the very center of the long (from 9 to 5)... with
special demonstrations (Mrs. Shaw reveals the new-
est, simplest methods to serve delicious foods.

Samples of These
Food Exhibits
CAP-SHEAF, the healthful
whole wheat bread.
WALTER FREUND Bakery
Company—bakery products.
L. COHEN GROCER CO.
—the Columbia Cereals di-
vision.

Other Exhibits
ANHEUSER-BUSCH,
Inc. Displays Budweiser, Gin-
ger Ale, etc.
JAMES H. FORBES Tea
and Coffee Co. displays dozens
of delicious brands.
ST. LOUIS DAIRY CO.
features a display of cheese and
other dairy products.
(Fifth Floor.)



Comfortable"
—Provided
This New
DIRECT
READING
LAMP

\$1.75

Complete With Shade

Light—yet brilliant enough
—playing cards—without
this is possible only with
this lamp. Note the smart
one... three-candle ef-
fect of pleated radium silk
—a new color.

MAZDA BULBS

At All-Frosted Mazda
for Indirect Lamps—
now
\$1.35

(Fifth Floor.)



The "Electromix"
Electric Mixer
—is about the handiest
thing you've ever seen!
It's sturdy made, and the
Mixer may be used in
other utensils..... \$1.00



AMC Kitchen or
Laundry Soap
We know this is good
—it's made especially for
all fine white soap, ideal
for kitchen or laundry
use.
Special. 20 Bars 49c



Hospital Brand
Toilet Tissue
Soft and absorbent—
1000 sheets to the roll.
It's priced now at
savings... 15 Rolls 87c



Bake Fish in
These Sea Shells
—If you're looking for a
really new way to serve it!
1 dozen large-size shells,
modestly
priced..... \$1.00



Mirro Fruit or
Vegetable Press
You can use this for
making jelly—but it has
other uses which we won't
mention! Hard-
wood masher..... \$1



Measuring Bowl
and Egg Beater
A convenient pair!
Large-size glass Measuring
Bowl and a double Egg
Beater—
both for..... 49c
(Fifth Floor.)

Thursday Morning at 9 o'Clock... THE COAT SHOP Spreads the Whole Fashion- Picture at One Low Price...



(A) BEAVER... in a
full collar and swirled
sleeve trimmings on a
slender wool coat... \$39

(B) SKUNK... three
gleaming bands of it form
a deep collar; wear it
high, or slip it down; on
black or red wool... \$39

(C) FITCH... used in a
cape-like collar that ties
firmly in place; on a coat
of crepe wool... \$39

(D) LAPIN... Sleeves,
as well as the collar, are
of silky black lapin (dyed
coney) on black, red or
green wool... \$39

\$39

Mark tomorrow as one of the most fortunate days of the
season for buying Coats! Why?... because hundreds of new
Coats will be shown for the first time. Because we spent
weeks and weeks selecting them, making sure they were the
best Coats possible to sell at \$39. And because they tell the
COMPLETE fashion-story of moulded lines, of luxurious
collars, entire sleeves, and unusual cuffs of the season's best furs.

Sizes for Misses and Women
... Coat Shop, Third Floor

Mrs. Denmark
Donnelly

Will Conduct, in Our
Ninth Floor Assembly
Hall, a Series of

CONTRACT
BRIDGE
LESSONS

Every Monday, Begin-
ning Mon., Oct. 10th.

Program is as follows:
Beginners' Lesson, 10:45
to 2 P. M.; Advanced Lec-
ture, 2 to 2:30 P. M. Tour-
nament Play or Individual
Four-somes, 2:30 to 4 P. M.,
with a prize for each table.

Admission \$1
Including 50c Lunch-
con in Our Sixth
Floor Restaurant.

Tickets Available in the
Restaurant Foyer—Sixth Floor.



"Cutting and
Finishing
Details"

Thursday, 3 P. M.

Don't miss this informal
talk and demonstration by
Miss Norin, well-known
McCall stylist.

Friday at 3 P. M.

"Assembling and Fit-
ting a Dress in 30
Minutes."

Saturday
Individual Advice on
Sewing Problems.
(Second Floor.)



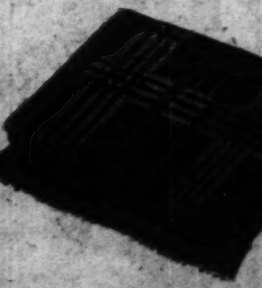
A Primrose
House Offer!

\$1.75 Jar of Cream
and
\$1 Introductory Set

\$1.75

Become acquainted with
Primrose House fine prepa-
rations! The Introductory
Set includes the five
basic requisites needed to
make your skin clear and
lovely, your make-up most
flattering.

Consult Miss Helen
Louise Fox, This Week
in Our Toiletries
Section, About Your
Beauty Problems.
(Street Floor.)



All-Wool
Auto Robes

Size 58x72 Inches

\$2.98

Prepare now, to keep
warm for football games
and Winter motorcycling...
with these heavy, all-wool
Robes. In attractive Scotch
plaid effects with dark
grounds and fringed ends.

Other Auto Robes at
Proportionately Low
Prices Up to
\$12.95 Each.
(Second Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled.

CO-OPERATIVES DENY FARM BOARD COERCION

Officers of Kansas Association
Objects to Charges by
Boards of Trade.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 5. —
Officers of Kansas Grain Co-op-
eratives testified yesterday before
a congressional committee investi-
gating reputed Government com-
petition with private business that
they were not coerced into affiliat-
ing with the Farmers' National
Grain Corporation.

Testimony previously had been
given by representatives of various
boards of trade that co-operative
associations joined the grain cor-
poration through fear of reprisal.
Following the denial by the Kan-
sas grain associations, Frank A.
Thiel, former president of the Kan-
sas City Board of Trade, and M.
W. Borders, Kansas City, repre-
senting the American Federation of
Business, testified the charges were
not directed at the Kansas co-
operatives.

Both said the accusations were
aimed at the Farmers' National
Grain Corporation and similar
Farm Board setups for controlling
cotton and livestock marketing.
Arthur J. Mellott, of Kansas
City, Kan., attorney for the Kan-
sas Co-operative Grain Dealers'
Association, said the Kansas co-
operatives resented a statement by
Board of Trade representatives at a
hearing in August that "a group
of falsely called co-operatives were
neither farmer-owned nor farmer-
controlled, and were in competition
with the private grain trade."

"We seek to answer those charges
that were made both directly and
by innuendo," Mellott said. "We'll
show that the agencies are legiti-
mate and are to be a climax to co-
operative marketing for the bene-
fit of the farmer."

Borders said there never had
been any opposition by the group
he represented to true co-operative
marketing. His objection, he said,
was to the Federal Government
"dipping into the Treasury and go-
ing into private business."

The Grain Dealers' Association
members accepted the explanations
with expressions of satisfaction.

RUMANIAN CROWN PRINCE LEAVES LONDON FOR HOME

King Carol at Bucharest Denies He
Cut Short Visit of Son to
Mother.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 5.—Crown Prince
Michael of Rumania, who has
been visiting his mother, Princess
Helen, estranged wife of King
Carol, here for two weeks left to-
day by motor for Dover to re-
turn home.

Princess Helen is quoted by the
Daily Mail as saying the King cut
short the Prince's visit because he
resented the publicity given the
event.

Michael, bareheaded, smiling, and
apparently excited, sat upright
with the chauffeur as the car
rolled away toward the English
coast. Gen. Grigorescu, Michael's
aid, took a train for Dover to ac-
company the Prince on the trip
back to Bucharest.

By the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. 5.
—King Carol denounced today the
accusation credited to his former
wife, Princess Helen, that he had
cut short the visit of Crown
Prince Michael to London because
of publicity.

"How untrue, unjust and un-
fair!" the King exclaimed to those
near him. "To think that this
should be thrown in my face,
when during the two years of my
exile in Paris I was not permitted
to see Michael once, although I re-
peatedly sought permission to do
so."

Helen, he said, had the privilege
of coming to Rumania any time
she wanted to see Michael.

SANTOS, GREATEST COFFEE PORT CAN'T SHIP CHIEF COMMODITY

600,000 Sacks of Beans but Brazilian
Government Bars Export
Due to Price Slump.

By the Associated Press.
RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 5.—
Closed three months by civil war,
Santos, greatest coffee port of the
world, was preparing to resume
shipping today in all commodities
except its most important. Coffee
exports were forbidden until the
world market is stabilized. Mean-
while, the Federal naval command-
er at Santos urged that the port
be reopened to give unemployed
sailors work, and said enough
mines blockading the harbor have
been removed to make passage
safe.

Mauro Riquette Pinto, president
of the Coffee Council here, an-
nounced the restriction on coffee
exports, declaring the current New
York price slump resulted in the
decision to prevent a sudden out-
flow. After conferring with the
Federal Cabinet, he said he would
go to Santos to inspect coffee
stocks. Reports yesterday said
600,000 sacks of 133 pounds each
were awaiting shipment of Santos.
Federal marines entered the har-
bor yesterday and the cruiser Bahia
began removal of mines planted to
blockade the port. The naval
commander reported it would take
eight to 15 days to remove all the
mines.

NOTED ITALIAN PAINTER DIES

Giulio Aristide Sartorio Succumbs
at 75 in Rome.

ROME, Oct. 5.—Giulio Aristide
Sartorio, 75 years old, noted
painter and writer and vice-pres-
ident of the Academy of Italy, died
yesterday after a year's illness.
Many of his paintings are in
North and South American gal-
leries. Among his works is the poem
"Milla" and "The Novella & Per-
dita."

2850 UNSERVED DEFENDANTS IN SEWER TAX SUITS SOUGHT

County Protective Association Trying to Save Them From Assessment of Additional Costs.

The Taxpayers' Protective Association of St. Louis County has obtained a list of unserved defendants in about 2850 suits for pre-

liminary taxes under the Ralph sewer law and is endeavoring to locate them to prevent assessment of additional costs, which would be incurred if notification were made by publication.

About 5000 suits are on the docket of the current term of court. Many of the defendants have failed to file answers and are

subject to judgments by default, incurring court costs of \$10.00 to \$30. Where an order of publication is necessary because of failure of the sheriff to locate the defendant, additional costs will be \$15 to \$30.

Information concerning the suits may be had at the offices of the association at 8 South Meramec avenue, Clayton. A meeting to discuss the suits will be held at 3 o'clock tonight at Hartwig's Hall, Black Jack, St. Louis County.

HAWAIIAN PRINCESS



MISS SYBIL DOMINIS, GRANDDAUGHTER of the late Queen Liliuokalani, who has joined the classes of a fashion art school in San Francisco.

HANDWRITING IS ISSUE IN THOMASSON HEARING

Opposing Attorneys Engage in Personalities Over Expert's Testimony.

Test submitted to a handwriting expert in Circuit Judge Hoffmeister's court yesterday was the means whereby opposing attorneys made personal sallies at each other at the hearing on the sanity of Hugh W. Thomasson. The hearing, now in its eighth week, continued today.

The handwriting expert, Ralph C. Becker, president of the Mechanical & Voice Title Co., said he thought Thomasson's young wife, Mrs. Grace Carolyn Thomasson, had not signed deeds conveying her husband's property to her former associate, Conrad E. Frederick. Becker said he based his conclusion largely on the way she wrote a "Q" and the way "G" was written in the signature on the deeds.

Patrick H. Cullen, one of the attorneys seeking to have Thomasson declared insane, asked the witness to write, "Good Grace, the gracious, graceful grabber," and then pointed out that his "Gs" were not alike.

Attack and Counter-Attack.

Randolph Laughlin, counsel for Thomasson, replied by having the witness write, "Connected by co-vetous Cullen, the cunning, conspiring, conscienceless Capone." Cullen came back with "J. Gilbert Arthur, marriage broker, marriages arranged between hungry women and old men."

Previous testimony showed that Laughlin was registered under the name of Arthur at a West Frankfort (Ill.) hotel last spring and that he tried to have a third marriage ceremony performed for Thomasson and his wife.

During the testimony of Tower A. Thomasson of Mounds, Ill., yesterday, a contract disposing of Thomasson's estate to the witness, a first cousin of Thomasson, and another first cousin residing in Denver, Colo., was read in evidence.

Drawn up last summer, it contains provisions whereby, in some contingencies, Judge Hoffmeister and the jurors, the Judge and jury at a possible future hearing, the school children of St. Louis and St. Louis County and the school children of Chicago are all to share in the estate if Thomasson leaves no will.

"Racketeers, Conspirators." The contract refers at some length to the "racketeers" and "conspirators" now attempting to have Thomasson declared insane, and purports to give Thomasson's \$750,000 worth of real estate to the two first cousins if they remain loyal and do not join the other group, also largely composed of relatives. The various juries and judges are to share only if the cousins desert. Thomasson leaves no will and the actions in court are decided in Thomasson's favor. Unfriendly action from the courts would bring the school children in.

Mrs. Thomasson is not mentioned, although she might receive the estate if the cousins desert and a will were left, and might claim her legal one-half if there were no will. Attorney Laughlin is said by the contract to be "donating" his services "to prevent the justice of his country and the processes of its courts from being prostituted to the aid and furtherance of fraud and conspiracy."

Tower Thomasson, 61 years old and a former railroad switchman, said he never knew Hugh Thomasson existed until last summer, when a brother of one of the Thomasson attorneys hunted him up and took Thomasson to see him.

FRAZIER NOT FOR ROOSEVELT

G. O. P. Senator Previously Said He Would Not Support Hoover.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Senator Frazier (Rep.), North Dakota, who recently announced he would not support President Hoover for reelection, said today that he would not support Gov. Roosevelt, either.

"I think President Hoover's Des Moines speech was mighty good from his point of view," he told newspaper men today. "I don't agree with some statements, but the speech was a well prepared defense of his own position." Frazier, who recently returned from the West, said "there has been a change of sentiment toward the President in the Middle West, due in part to disappointment in Gov. Roosevelt and also due to the conclusion that President Hoover is not to blame for everything."

7 TRILLION IN BANK EXCHANGES

79-Year Total of New York Clearing House.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The New York Clearing House Association yesterday computed the total of bank exchanges it has handled in the 79 years of its existence. The total, up to last Sept. 30, when the association's latest fiscal year ended, was \$7,005,530,912.67.

The annual report showed that the largest day's transactions ever handled by the clearing house was on Oct. 31, 1929, when they reached \$4,221,541,175. The largest day's transactions during the last fiscal year was \$1,530,349,264, on Oct. 3, 1931. The smallest for the year was \$237,215,051, handled on Aug. 29, 1932. The association is composed of 21 banks and trust companies in New York City.

Dr. Curtius to Speak at Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 5.—Dr. Julius Curtius, former Minister of Foreign Affairs of Germany, has accepted an invitation to address German-American societies here Oct. 16.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

"SMILIN' THROUGH"

A PICTURE THAT STIRS MOONLIGHT MEMORIES..



No matter how long your romance has been laid away in the lavender of the years, this enchanting love story will make it bloom afresh in the secret garden of your heart. It's a picture sadly sweet with the fragrance of a thousand dreaming roses... new love under the silver spell of a May moon... young hearts triumphing over old hates... love that came and saw and conquered.

From the play by Jane Cowl and Jane Mordaunt. Screen play by Ernest Vajda and Claudette West. Dialogue by Donald Ogden Stewart and James Bernard Pagan. Directed by SIDNEY FRANKLIN

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

Starts FRIDAY LOEW'S STATE

LAST 2 DAYS—LAUREL & HARDY IN "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES"

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

W. END LYRIC Drama and Epic
GRANADA 4533 Grand
LINEELL Grand and Robert
SHERANDOAN Grand and Robert
UNION Grand and Robert
AUBERT 4914 Easton
FLORISSANT 2118 E. Grand
GRAVOIS 2531 E. Jefferson
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson
MAFFETT 1643 S. Jefferson
CONSTANCE BENNETT in "THE PAINTED WOMAN"
CONSTANCE BENNETT in "THE DEVIL AND THE DEEP"
MANCHESTER 5247
MIKADO 5247
NEW CONGRESS 5247
PAGEANT 5247
TIVOLI 5247
WASHINGTON 5247

FOX

MARY ASTOR TASHMAN KENNETH MACKENNA in "THOSE WE LOVE"
LEAH RUSSEY'S STYLE SHOW
EDDIE BRUCE in "GUS EDWARDS REVEALS FARWELL WEEK"
GUY ROBERTSON AL LYONS' MUSIC
UPTOWN 250-6-00
"THE LAST NILE"
GERTIE HIDE AL LYONS' MUSIC

Articles Lost

in St. Louis

are usually recovered when the loss is promptly advertised in the Post-Dispatch Classified Lost and Found columns.

The Post-Dispatch regularly prints far more Classified advertisements than all of the other St. Louis newspapers combined.

The Post-Dispatch has far more readers in St. Louis than any other newspaper, morning or evening—daily or Sunday.

Advertise in the **POST-DISPATCH** For Results

Duluth Shortens School Term.

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 4.—Teach-

TODAYS PHOTOPLAY INDEX

AMERICAN 250-6-00
ADEN 250-6-00
REMEN 250-6-00
underhill 250-6-00
chigan 250-6-00
AIRY 250-6-00
MA 250-6-00
EE 250-6-00
EMAY 250-6-00
ackling 250-6-00
arquette 250-6-00
CHAIR 250-6-00
ELBA 250-6-00
ELVIN 250-6-00
ONTOMERY 250-6-00
EN WHITE WAY 250-6-00
FALLON 250-6-00
ARK 250-6-00
ARK 250-6-00
auline 250-6-00
inceps 250-6-00
UENES 250-6-00
ed Wing 250-6-00
ROBIN 250-6-00
COXY 250-6-00
Salisbury 250-6-00
Virginia 250-6-00
Velliston 250-6-00

LOOK

★ CHARLE
★ MARIE
★ POLLY
★ JOAN
★ RALPH
★ IRVIN
★ MINNA

MISSOURI

"BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE"
FRANK BUCK IN PERSON
"THE ALL-AMERICAN"
Grandstand Comedy

for FLAVOR for AROMA



These tiny tender leaves of "spicy" Turkish tobaccos — and just enough of them!



ENOUGH TURKISH BUT NOT TOO MUCH

Turkish tobacco sometimes runs hundreds of little leaves to the pound. In cigarettes it is used much as seasoning is in food, for flavor and better taste.

You know that seasoning has to be used right... just enough of it, not too much.

Chesterfield puts in just the right amount of Turkish tobacco—the best kinds—Xanthi, Cavalla, Smyrna and Samsoun. These are not merely blended, but cross-blended with ripe, mellow Domestic tobaccos.

Enough Turkish, not too much—that's one reason why Chesterfields taste better—why they have a delicacy of aroma you do not find in other cigarettes.

Chesterfield Radio Program—Every night except Sunday, Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network.

Chesterfield

WARRANT FOR ACCUSER CURTIS SAYS CHARGE IN ACCIDENT FRAME-UP IS 'ABSURD AND FALSE'

Harry Pulvers Charged With Embezzlement by Former Employer.

A warrant charging embezzlement by agent from a former employer, was issued today against Harry Pulvers of Acorn, Mo., who recently faked an accident by throwing himself under a motor truck in a scheme that led to the arrest of Burchard A. Kaemmerer, damage suit lawyer, a doctor and two of Kaemmerer's associates in business.

Pulvers appeared before the grand jury yesterday as a witness against Kaemmerer and his associates in an inquiry by Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller into the faked accident.

The embezzlement warrant was issued by Prosecuting Attorney Rosecan on complaint of the M. A. Willard Sheet Metal Co., 113 St. George street, which employed Pulvers last year as a radiator salesman.

The Willard company complained that Pulvers collected \$25 from a customer in Springfield, Ill., for which he did not account, and that \$125 was paid him in commissions on orders he turned in that were not genuine.

Prosecuting Attorney Rosecan considered only the \$25 transaction in issuing the warrant. The Willard Co. informed the Prosecuting Attorney that Pulvers collected this money from S. G. Allman, 4890 Tholosan avenue, last November. R. E. Jester, sales manager of the Willard Co., told the Post-Dispatch he had made several unsuccessful attempts to have Pulvers reimburse the company.

On June 22 Pulvers threw himself under a truck of the North End Drayage Co. in an alley in the rear of the Star and Times Building, Twelfth boulevard and Olive street, after he had told a reporter for the Star and Times that he had been approached by someone who asked him to fake an accident so that Kaemmerer's law firm could represent him in the collection of damages. Pulvers was told by Assistant Circuit Attorney McLaughlin before the "accident" to go ahead with the plan, and witnesses were "planted" to see him have himself struck by the truck.

Pulvers subsequently made a statement that Kaemmerer's firm had foreknowledge of the "accident," and Kaemmerer and his associates, and the doctor who treated Pulvers' minor injuries, were arrested and charged with attempting to obtain money by false pretenses in presenting Pulvers' claim for damages against the trucking company, which has a contract with the St. Louis Star and Times to haul its papers.

COURT APPROVES COUNSEL FOR FURNITURE RECEIVER

Lawyer in Charge of Joseph Smith Co. Says He Needs Aid of Attorney.

Joseph T. Davis, receiver in bankruptcy for Mrs. Paulina Smith, who did business as the Joseph Smith Furniture Co., obtained appointment of counsel, from Federal Judge Paris today, to investigate numerous legal questions concerning the firm's assets and the conduct of the business.

John A. Hope was made counsel for the receiver. Davis, a lawyer, who was appointed receiver about a month ago, filed a long list of legal propositions on which he desired information. Judge Paris approved sale by the receiver of merchandise assets in the firm's retail stores at 5955 Easton avenue and 2120 Cherokee street to the Union-May-Stern Co. for \$7500.

Harry S. Gleick, Mrs. Smith's attorney, said her bankruptcy schedules, when filed, would show all her assets. He said he did not have her address.

289 PROVE RIGHT TO VOTE

Satisfy Election Board They Should Be on Poll List.

The Election Board is receiving calls from persons who registered as voters last week, but who were not found in the subsequent canvass by precinct clerks. Out of the registration of 387,245, there were 2372 persons not found by the clerks at the addresses given. Notices were sent to these to appear before the board.

Up to last night, 289 of the persons so notified had visited the board and shown satisfactory that they were entitled to vote. The board's office at 508 South Twelfth street will be open until 9 p. m. today, tomorrow and Friday for this purpose. The postoffice has returned 789 notices to the board, because the persons addressed could not be found by mail carriers.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

Antwerp, Oct. 4, Westernland.

New York, Oct. 4, Champlain.

Havre, Cherbourg, Oct. 4, Europa.

New York, Oct. 4, Excalibur.

New York, Oct. 4, Gripsholm.

Gothenburg.

Southampton, Oct. 3, St. Louis.

New York.

New York, Oct. 4, Mauretania.

Southampton.

Vice-President at Maryville, Mo., Denies He Registered as 'Incompetent Indian.'

By the Associated Press.

MARYVILLE, Mo., Oct. 4.—Vice President Charles Curtis, a member of the Kaw tribe, denied today that he had ever registered himself as an "incompetent Indian."

"Absurd and false," he said when his attention was called to a question concerning his Indian status and land ownership contained in a letter from Morris A. Bealle, editor of the magazine Plain Talk, to Henry J. Allen, publicity director for the Republican National Committee.

Bealle's letter, made public in Washington, asked: "Why didn't you deny that Vice-President Curtis in 1903 registered himself with the U. S. Indian Bureau as an incompetent Indian and, as such, for 29 years has found it unnecessary to pay any taxes on his Indian lands in Oklahoma?"

Curtis said: "I am a member of the Kaw tribe. In 1903 was passed an act allotting lands. In that act they provided that a member, to sell his property, must file application to remove restrictions. I had promised Chief Wash-Shungah that I would not at any time sell my lands. Therefore, I have never filed application to sell and I never filed as an incompetent."

SENTENCING OF MAPLEWOOD

EX-BANKER IS DEFERRED

John H. Medlen Case Continued Till Monday After Nolo Contendere Plea.

Sentencing of John W. Medlen, former cashier of the Bank of Maplewood & Trust Co., who is charged in a Federal warrant with misapplication of funds, was continued until Monday after Medlen's attorney filed a plea of nolo contendere in Federal Judge Davis' court yesterday.

The plea means that the defendant, while not pleading guilty, will not contest the charges. Federal bank examiners stated the alleged misapplication, of a \$1000 bond, was discovered while they were investigating the disappearance of \$25,000 from the bank's vault in May, 1931. Medlen is at liberty on bond of \$10,000.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY

MEETING ATTENDED BY 700

More than 700 delegates and visitors were in attendance this morning when the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church opened its fifty-first annual convention at Grace Methodist Church, Skinker Road and Waterman avenue. The sessions will last for five days.

Following organization of the meeting, Mrs. W. H. C. Goods, national president of Sydney, O., delivered her annual address. The opening devotion was conducted by the Rev. William E. Bell of St. Louis.

Delegates have to come to the convention from mission stations in all parts of the world, more than 100 having registered already. At tonight's meeting Bishop F. J. McConnell of New York, will give the principal address.

ST. LOUIS U. FACULTY ELECTION.

The Laymen's Faculty Club of St. Louis University, at a meeting Monday evening, elected officers for the year as follows: Dr. Ralph Wagner, president; Patrick Gahner, vice-president; John Hodnett, secretary-treasurer; Dr. George Braun, assistant to the secretary-treasurer.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Principals

Two Elected to Directorate of Illinois Athletic Association.

Chicago, were re-elected to the Board of Control of the Illinois State High School Athletic Association today. Two new members were named. They are Principals A. W. Evans of Tilden High School, Chicago, and W. L. Goble, Elgin, Ill.

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HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC BOARD

Two Elected to Directorate of Illinois Athletic Association.

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They bana; C. C. McCormick, Colches-
ter; W. C. Handlin, Lincoln; H. J.
Blue, Carlinville; Harry Taylor,
Harrisburg.

WARRANT FOR 3 OFFICERS
OF LINCOLN FURNITURE FIRM
A warrant charging officers of
the Lincoln Home Furnishers, 1109
five street, with publishing mis-
leading advertising, was issued by
the Prosecuting Attorney today.
The officers named are H. S. Gold-
berg, president; A. H. Finn, Ar-

thur Finn and W. A. Leopold.
They were charged, on a com-
plaint of the Better Business Bur-
eau, with publishing a newspaper
advertisement on Sept. 8, 1932, to
the effect they would place new
furniture on sale in preparation
for vacating their building Sept.
30. The warrant alleges they did
not place new furniture on sale
and did not vacate the building.
Goldberg denied the charge.

Velo-Derma Sends a Special Diagnostician



LILYAN BENET

... to show you how to erase wrinkles and bring
back a youthful contour by using the celebrated
Formula 770 of a brilliant German research chem-
ist. You'll find Miss Benet's advice an invaluable
beauty aid!

Velo-Derma is not a cosmetic, but a scientific discovery,
which is no longer an experiment, but a proved success.
Many women owe their smooth complexion to its use!

Personal Diagnosis . . . For Remainder of Week

Miss Five Toilettes

Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



Women said:

**Soaps that save you work
are hard on hands**

**BUT that was before they knew how kind the
New Oxydol is to hands and dainty things!**

Now there's a soap to cheer your
working hours! The New Oxydol
does more work than any soap
you've ever used and still is kind
to hands and dainty things!

It makes 50% more suds—richer,
longer-lasting suds that do the work
for you—that's the secret. Thick,
lively suds that don't fizzle away
and let the dirt fall back on the
clothes for you to rub out. Sweet-
smelling suds that soak
clothes snowy white, that
make dishes sparkling
clean.

Don't be afraid to use
enough for rich suds—the

New Oxydol won't ball up or leave a
scum—every particle of it dissolves
instantly into foamy suds—that's
why it's so economical, such a joy
in the washing machine. And don't
forget it softens water, makes such
suds in any water. Ask your grocer
today for one of the big bull's-eye
packages of Oxydol. You'll bless
the day you learned its name.

Procter & Gamble

OXYDOL

50%
MORE SUDS
MEANS
47%
LESS WORK



THE COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SOAP

VANDEVENTER BANK

TO PAY 34 PCT. MORE

Second Dividend Announced
Following R. F. C. Loan
Receiver Arranged.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Depos-
itors of the Vandeventer National
Bank in St. Louis, closed since
January, will receive a second di-
vidend of 34 per cent of their claims
next week.

The disbursement is made pos-
sible, in part, by a loan from the
Reconstruction Finance Corpora-
tion negotiated on the assets of the
Vandeventer Bank, by Receiver
Joseph F. Holland.

Checks for the dividend, total-
ing about \$320,000, are being pre-
pared at the Treasury Department
and will be mailed to ready Re-
ceiver Holland, Monday, for dis-
tribution among depositors with
approved claims of about \$1,000,-
000.

Creditors of the bank, last July,
received a 25 per cent dividend
amounting to about \$239,000.

The Vandeventer National Bank,
1545 Olive street, was placed in re-
ceivership last Jan. 12. Deposits
when the bank closed, in 2200 ac-
counts, amounted to \$1,250,000, of
which about \$250,000 was offset by
loans due the bank. Receiver Hol-
land said today he had not re-
ceived authorization from Wash-
ington to discuss for publication
recent developments in the liq-
uidation of the bank's assets.

URGES COUNTY DEMOCRATS TO SUPPORT ENTIRE TICKET

Attorney William H. Bray Says at
Matteson, "We Can't Win by
Halves."

Speaking last night at a meeting
of the newly organized Jefferson
Club of St. Louis County and the
Democratic Club of Carondelet
Township at Matteson, William H.
Bray, Clayton lawyer, urged the
Democrats to avoid such discord
as was shown at the meeting of the
City Committee last Monday. He
referred to the split over the se-
lection of William L. Igoe to man-
age the city campaign, a post Igoe
later declined.

He criticized the organization by
"a few Dearmont supporters" of a
Roosevelt-Clark Club in the coun-
ty, apparently determined not to
support Francis M. Wilson, who de-
feated Russell L. Dearmont for the
nomination for Governor. "We
cannot win by halves," Bray said.
"We must support the entire
ticket."

John J. Sweeney, who was de-
feated as Democratic committee-
man from the Twenty-second Ward
by Michael J. Whalen, has organ-
ized a Roosevelt-Wilson-Clark club
in his ward.

**Children! MEET Our
"Betty Boop"**
Here Saturday in the Basement Economy
Store's Millinery Department
She'll Have Something of Interest for You!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Save in This Remarkable Offering Thursday of

2000 NEW Fall Hats

Specialty Purchased for This Event! \$2.95 to \$3.98 Values!

- ☐ New Felts! Smart Velvets! Hatter's Plush!
- ☐ Metallic Trims! Gay Bows! Buckles! Smart Veils!
- ☐ Wide Array of Foremost Fall Colors and Black!

For the Modern Miss and Youthful Matron!



☐ Flattering little Hats with chic
trims . . . made of lovely new fab-
rics! They'll enhance your new
Fall ensembles . . . and inexpen-
sively, too! Come in Thursday
and select from this tempting
assortment.

NOTE: Every Hat will
be packed in a fancy
box.

\$2

Head Sizes
22 to 24

Basement Economy Store

Beginning Thursday! Decided Savings in Our OCTOBER SALE of

Women's Rayon Undies

Ordinarily Priced 55c to 69c!



- ☐ Chemises or Vests
in the popular
bodice-top style.
- ☐ Bloomers, Step-Ins
or Panties with
double gusset seats.

35c

☐ Fill your present and future needs from this
comprehensive selection of undies of heavy qual-
ity, plain or run-resistant rayon. Regular and
extra sizes . . . in the wanted flesh color.

Rayon Underwear

44c to 50c seconds! Vests,
panties, step-ins or bloom-
ers of good quality rayon.
Well tailored and fully cut.
Sizes 36 to 42.

24c

Men's All-Wool Underwear
\$2.50 seconds! Long sleeve shirts or ankle
length drawers of heavy, ribbed, all-wool
fabric. Drawers 34 to 36; shirts 34 to 40.

\$1.48

Women's Union Suits
45c to 55c seconds! Fine-ribbed, light-
ribbed cotton Suits. Open or closed styles.
Wanted sizes.

33c

Men's Underwear
50c seconds! Ballerina shirts with long
sleeves or ankle length drawers. All sizes.

39c

Men's Broadcloth Shorts
50c to 55c values! Fancy broadcloth shorts
with elastic waist. Colorfast quality.

17c

Children's Union Suits
50c values! Fine-ribbed, fleece-lined cot-
ton Suits. Long or short sleeves . . . ankle,
knee or trunk lengths.

33c

Basement Economy Store

Women's and Misses' Silk Frocks

Unusual Value at
\$3.84

☐ Tailored Models! 2-pc.
Styles. Sports Dressing
and Jacket Frocks of Can-
ton Crepes, Rough Crepes
and new Prints. The new,
puff sleeves, cape effects
and collars accent Fash-
ion's favored style details.

Sizes 14 to 44
Basement Economy Store



Panty Dresses

For Children Who Wear Sizes 3 to 6

☐ Just the thing for
playtime. Lovely prints
and solid shade Dresses
that wash beautifully. All
have panties. You'll be
wise to choose several,
Thursday, at this price.

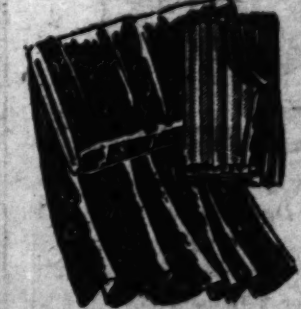
33c

Basement Economy Store



Drapery Velour

Manufacturer's Irregulars of \$1.45 Grade!



☐ Rich, lustrous Drapery Velour
that we have specially purchased
for this event. 54 inches wide...
with a deep pile. Choose from
the following colors: red, ma-
roon, rust, green, blue, gold or
taupe. Ideal for Winter drapes
for windows or portieres.

77c

Yard

It Will Pay You to Be Among the Early
Arrivals, for the Quantity is Limited.
Basement Economy Store

Felt-Base RUGS

In a Wide Choice of Colors and Patterns!

☐ Titled "seconds" merely because they failed to pass the
rigid tests of the manufacturer. The imperfection can be
noticed only by an expert and will not impair the wearing
quality.

9x12-Ft. Size **\$3.64**
Slight Seconds of \$5.95 Grade!

9x10.6 size, \$5.25 seconds . . . \$3.44
7.6x9 size, \$3.75 seconds . . . \$2.64
6x9-ft. size, \$2.95 seconds . . . \$1.94

Heavy, Felt-Base Floorcovering

In a Variety of Patterns

Seconds of the Grade!
2-Yd. Wide . . . **28c**
3-Yd. Wide . . . **34c**

Seconds of the Grade!
2-Yd. Wide . . . **34c**
3-Yd. Wide . . . **34c**



Men's Smart Two-Trouser Suits

Timely Offered at
\$16

☐ All-wool worsted Suits
in youthful and conserva-
tive styles. Tailored of
desirable fabric in new
shades of gray, brown and
tan. Sizes for regulars,
slim, slim and shorts.

All-Wool Topcoats
\$13.50

Tweed, herringbone and
fancy weaves in single and
double breasted styles.
All sizes to 44.
Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

14 Golden OPPORTUNITIES

Thursday Only

Chintz Garment Bags
With Four Hangers, Set
€ 60-inch bag, and vel-
vet-covered hangers in at-
tractive boudoir colors. **85c**

All-Hair Rug Cushions
€ 7.50 Value! Waffle Kind
€ 31x5 9x12 or 8.3x10.6
in this splendid qual-
ity Rug Pad. **\$5.45**

Corduroy Knickers
For Boys! Remarkable Value!
€ Mottled corduroy...
good-looking and long
wearing. Sizes 6 to 16. **\$1.29**

Pottery Vases and Jugs
Imported! \$5 Value...
€ Generous in size, va-
ried and unique in de-
sign. Seven styles. **\$2.19**

Women's Kid Gloves
€ 2.98 Value! Very Special
€ Supple quality of im-
ported kid, in one-clasp
fancies, or slip-ons. **\$2.29**

"Miss Typist" Step-Ins
€ 5.00 Value, at
€ Made of peach rayon
with the new porous
knitted elastic. No boning. **\$3.89**

\$1.25 Rose Glass Sets
Six-Piece Combination!
€ Three-piece mayon-
naise Set, also sugar and
cream on handled tray! **45c**

Brillo Cleanser
€ 25c Value, for
€ Large Brillo Cleanser
with Soap for scouring
and cleansing. **19c**

Smart Raincoats
... for Women! € 3.98 Value!
€ Correct weight for
Fall and Winter. Vari-
ous colors. Sizes 34 to 44. **\$2.44**

Wool and Lisle Socks
For Men! Excellent Value...
€ English 6x3 rib style!
Choice of brown, blue
and Oxfords. 10 to 11½. **25c**

All-Metal Desk Lamps
€ 1.98 Value! Special at...
€ Bronze-plated base
with metal aluminum-
lined shade. **\$1.10**

Basement Economy Store

Arch Support Shoes
For Women!
€ Of black kid with ex-
cellent leather sole. Built
in steel supports. 4 to 9. **\$1.23**

Flannelette Gowns
For Women! 49c Value!
€ Of striped cotton-
flannel. Long sleeves.
Double yoke, cut full. **34c**

Curtain Marquisette
Seconds of 25c Grade, Yd.
€ Plain and woven ma-
terials for curtain mak-
ing. 36-inch width. **11c**

For the First Time Without Charge

Madame Coates School of Fashion & Dress
Illustrated Style Lectures

Thursday and Friday, Twice Daily
... Exhibition Hall, Ninth Floor.

Illustrated Fashion Talks that will be
of thrilling interest to women...
whether they make their clothes...
or buy them!

Thursday's Two Lectures
at 11 A.M. and 2:30 P.M.
DISTINCTIVE DRESS
DETAILS
General details of
dress and the appli-
cation of details.

Four Special Groups of MIRRORS

... Starting Thursday at Big Savings!

\$6.50 Mirrors ... \$3.95
€ Hang a mirror on a wall and see
how it brightens up the room! Choose
from three attractive designs at this
little price! Etched glass and gold-
toned frames.

\$12.50 and \$13.50 Values ... \$6.95
Clever designs in semi-Venetian and
framed Mirrors. Two-toned frames;
octagon, circle, upright, oblong.

\$7.50 & \$10 Mirrors ... \$4.95
Several designs! Up-
right and oblong gold
toned frames.

\$20 and \$22.50 Mirrors ... \$14.95
Stunning period and mod-
ern styles... many one-
of-a-kind! Designed
frames. Eighth Floor

Buy for
Wedding
Gifts at
These Savings!

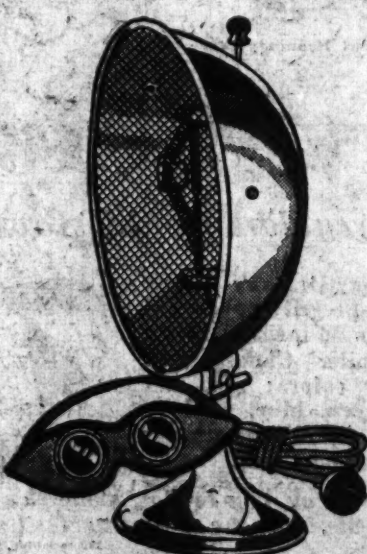
For Two Days Only! F. & B. Special Coffee

Same Quality Usually 25c Lb.

19c Lb.

Why This Sale?

... in order to round up
a few thousand new "F.
& B. Special" Coffee
drinkers! We planned it
before the rise in the cof-
fee market. Freshly
roasted...packed in lined
cartons!



"Aktinarc" Sun Lamps

Table Model... Complete With Pair of Carbons and Goggles!

€ 7.50 Value ... \$3.19

€ A saving that puts these health-
giving lamps within the reach of
everyone! Remember... having
a carbon arc lamp like this in your
home means you can bank in the
sun's rays all winter long!



"Kleenspot"

New Non-Explosive Dry Cleaner...

Special, 95c Gal.

or 2 Gallons, \$1.85

€ Now you can save material-
ly on your cleaning bills...
for here is a safe and odor-
less cleaner to use in the
home! Leaves no rings.
Drug Section—Main Floor

Better Kitchen Service!
MISS MIRIAM BOYD
... in Connection With
"Wear-Ever" Week
Thursday at 2 P.M.
Subject: "Pie on the Menu"
Demonstration: Fried Chick-
en: Cream Gravy, Rice Cro-
quettes with Currant Jelly;
Savory Green Beans; Stuffed
Pear Salad; Deep Dish Peach
Pie.
Model Kitchen—Seventh Floor

BEGINNING
THURSDAY!

This Crowd-Bringing
and Timely Event!

St. Louisans Will Save Remarkably in This Sale of

Curtains & Drapes

All Crisp, Newly Arrived Fall Styles...
Affording Variety for Every
Type of Room!

\$5 to \$6.98 Values...

In 9 Special Groups!



Read About Each Lovely Style... See Them Thursday!

A. \$6.98 Damask Draperies

Pair for... \$3.88

Shining, rich! Rust,
green, red, gold... re-
inforced pinch-pleated
tops; 2½ yards long.

B. \$5.98 Irish Point Curtains

Pair for... \$3.88

Applied borders in
two-tone ecru, on bobbi-
net. 2½ yards long. Our
own importation!

C. \$5.98 Warp Print Draperies

Pair for... \$3.88

50-inch imported ma-
terial in each Drape.
2½ yards long. Ecru
cotton sateen lined.

D. \$5.49 Luster 54-Inch Panels

Each... \$3.88

Shimmering beauty!
Fillet weave in all-over
designs; 6-inch fringe.
Scalloped or Van Dyke.

E. \$5.00 Tailored Marquisettes

Pair for... \$3.88

Used singly or in pairs;
45 inches wide! Ecru
best quality French
Marquisette; fringed.

F. \$6.98 Fringed Lace Curtains

Pair for... \$3.88

3 specially handsome
patterns! Light ecru;
excellent quality. Used
singly or in pairs.

G. \$5.98 Pleated Casem't Curtains

Pair for... \$3.88

Very smart! Corded
and Jacquard weave ma-
terial; made of 50-inch
materials. Ecru tint.

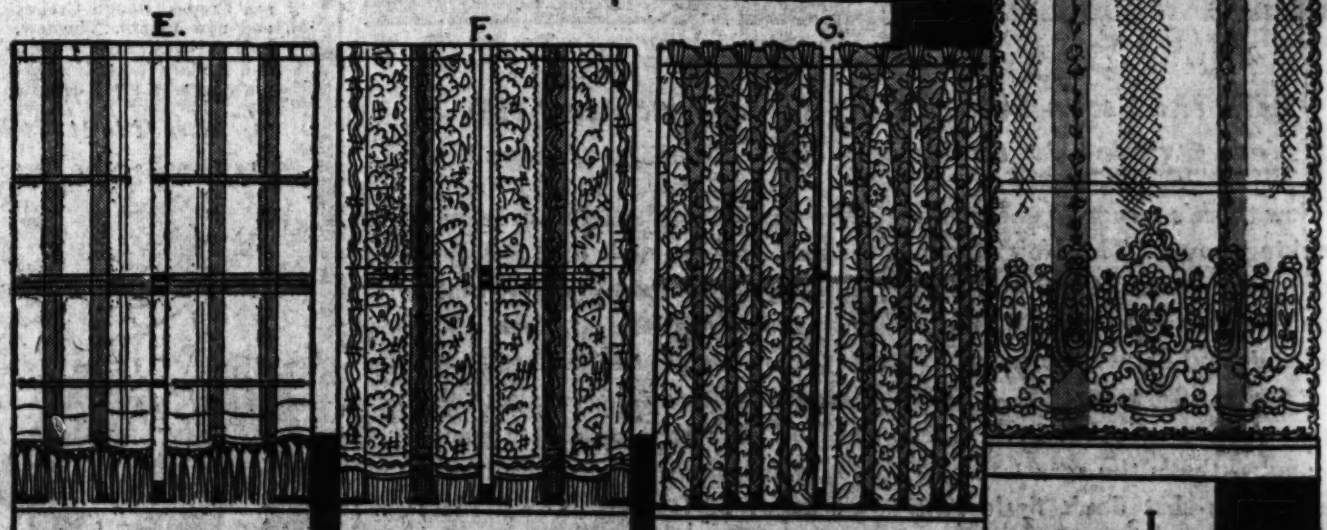
H. \$6.98 Irish Point Panels

Each... \$3.88

60 inches wide... ima-
gine! 3 ornate designs
applied on bobbinet,
in two-tone ecru.

I. \$5.98 Chantilly Curtains, \$3.88

Enchanting... exquisite! Embroidered throughout
the entire curtain and ruffle; cream color. Piccolina
ruffle tops. Limited quantity only... order early!



SIX OTHER EXTRAORDINARY GROUPS

\$2.25 Scotch Holland Shades

Imported... and among the best
quality made! Beaded finish; white, cream,
blue. Size 3x7 feet; with
fixtures and pull. Each... **69c**

New Fluffy Dotted Curtains

Pretty as a picture! New arrivals, just
unpackaged! Pretty pastel grounds with
white dots. 48 inches wide,
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General

PART TWO.

**MUS 'ARMY' CONSIDERING
NON-VETERANS AS MEMBERS**
Point Program to Be Laid Be-
fore Delegates in Session at
Trenton, Pa.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 5.—Out-
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PART TWO.

ARMY CONSIDERING NON-VETERANS AS MEMBERS

Point Program to Be Laid Before Delegates in Session at Uniontown, Pa.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 5.—Out of a stormy all-night session, a committee today carried to the national convention of the bonus expeditionary force a proposal that membership be extended to non-veterans. The suggestion was discussed four hours last night behind closed doors as executives and the Rules Committee struggled with a draft of a constitution and by-laws.

Today's 21-point policy will be

laid before the delegates for adoption.

The new E. E. F., the committee suggested, will be nation-wide, with units in every state. The committee said it would be strictly non-partisan, but extremely active in behalf of candidates favorable to its policies and ideals. Its principal objective will be relief for the unemployed and destitute.

Much of the feeling aroused by yesterday's outburst over the reelection of Water W. Waters as national commander was in evidence today. Shouting delegates threatened Franklin Coffin of Washington, who took the floor against Waters yesterday.

DEFENDS HUNTING CLUB INVESTMENT OF HANDLAN-BUCK

Head of Firm Says Lavish Entertainment Was Needed to Meet Competition—Had Fishing Lodge, Too.

ONLY TWO MEMBERS PAID ASSESSMENT

Prominent St. Louisans Belonged to Group—Testimony Given in Suit for Accounting.

Investments of the Handlan-Buck Manufacturing Co., in a St. Charles County duck-shooting club and a Current River fishing lodge where prospective buyers of the railroad equipment made by the company were entertained, were described yesterday in testimony by A. H. Handlan, president of the firm.

Both were defended as good investments in a time when competitive conditions made necessary lavish entertainment of customers. His testimony made in clear, however, that the Handlan-Buck company held the bag on the Current River club when all but two of the other members, St. Louis business men and professional men, failed to pay assessments toward the cost of buying and improving it.

Asked to enumerate the other members, Handlan could recall only Senator Harry B. Hawes, who was president; Con P. Curran, head of a printing company; Robert C. White, assistant general manager of the Missouri Pacific Railroad; George S. Johns, associate editor of the Post-Dispatch; Frank P. Ford, vice-president of Scruggs-Vander Dry Goods Co., and John N. Scott, a contractor.

\$9500 in Hunting Club. Handlan was not asked to name the two members who had paid the assessment, which was to have been \$2500 for each member. His company, he said, had advanced \$9500 to finance the undertaking, and took over the club to protect its investment when the assessments were not paid. Its investment in the duck shooting club in St. Charles County, which included an equity in the land owned by the club, was \$9500. Handlan said.

This testimony was given at a hearing in the company's offices, 212 North Third street, before former Judge Fred L. Williams, serving as referee in the accounting suit filed by two sisters and a niece of Handlan. They have obtained the appointment of temporary receivers for the company, alleging that A. H. Handlan and his brother, E. R. Handlan, vice-president, mismanaged its affairs.

The sisters objected, among other things, to the duck shooting club and the fishing lodge. Handlan has contended that they were necessary in the conduct of the business. "Besides being good investments," he said, "we used them in the business to entertain buyers. Most of our competitors had similar facilities. Some owned them outright and others obtained them by joining country clubs and the like."

Fishing Lodge Plans. Several years ago, he said, he and his brother undertook in the interest of the Handlan-Buck company to establish a recreation club in the country and finally decided on the Current River property in Ripley County. Originally, he said, it was intended that each member of the club would put up \$1000, with the prospect that a rebate of \$500 would be made when 30 members had been obtained. The maximum cost to the Handlan-Buck company under that plan, he said, would have been \$2000, for two memberships, one for him and one for his brother, E. R. Handlan.

The property was bought, Handlan said, with a note for \$3000 signed by Senator Hawes, White, Curran and others. Each of the original members advanced from \$500 to \$1000, he said, and it was decided to build a dormitory. Then the assessment notices were sent out.

"Only two responded," Handlan said. "The depression had come along and it seemed the rest were going broke. When the others failed to come in the company advanced \$9500 with the understanding that it was eventually to get it back. We didn't think the company would lose anything by it. The standing in the community of the men concerned convinced me that they would take care of their obligations."

The St. Charles County duck shooting club investment was made in 1924, Handlan said. The company, influenced by the opportunity of providing recreation for buyers and possibly realizing a profit through appreciation in land values, paid \$9500 for stock in the Wilkie Land Co., which owned, he said, 1500 to 1600 acres of farming and hunting land. This was bought, he added, with the under-

WOMAN DETECTIVE



ERIKA JOHANNSEN, AUSTRIA'S most noted woman detective. She has never been interviewed.

EX-TREASURER OF OHIO COUNTY INDICTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

Accused With Deputy of Using \$37,678 Funds for Stock Market Speculations.

BRYAN, O., Oct. 5.—Embezzlement from the Williams County Treasury was charged today in an indictment returned by the grand jury against Lewis H. Robb, former County Treasurer, and Prather Hitt, deputy.

Walter Dean, state examiner, disclosed a shortage of \$37,678 recently, and said Hitt confessed the money had been taken for stock market speculations. The examiner quoted Hitt as saying the speculations showed \$18,000 profit, but that it had been impossible to replace the money, as intended, because they had not been able to collect from a Fort Wayne, Ind., broker, who handled the transactions. Both Robb and Hitt who had held office here several years, were released on \$1000 bonds.

JUDGE DENIES JURISDICTION IN SUIT TO BAR MRS. FERGUSON

Action to Keep Her Out of Texas Governorship Race Waits On Higher Courts.

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 5.—District Judge W. F. Robertson held today he did not have jurisdiction to try an election contest suit filed by Gov. R. S. Sterling to test the right of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson to enter the November election as the Democratic candidate for Governor.

Proceedings in the District Court will be discontinued, at least until the higher courts have passed on the question of jurisdiction.

standing that the land company would buy back the stock at the price paid for it at any time the Handlan-Buck company wanted to sell.

Handlan's attorney, Joseph H. Grand, brought out through his questions that since 1924 the Handlan-Buck company has done between \$15,000 and \$26,000 a month in business with appliances invented and patented by the witness. Handlan said he held about 12 patents, many of them important in manufacture of the company's products.

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EXILED ENVOY OF POPE ON WAY OUT OF MEXICO

Last Part of Journey to U. S. by Train — Weather Halts Plane.

By the Associated Press. TAMPICO, Mexico, Oct. 5.—The airplane carrying Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, papal legate to Mexico, into exile in the United States, landed here late last night on account of bad weather, and flying conditions continuing bad today, the papal legate was placed aboard a special train at 5 a. m. for Laredo.

The Archbishop was expelled from Mexico yesterday by President Abelardo Rodriguez as "a pernicious foreigner." The action was an aftermath of the recent encyclical of Pope Pius XI on Mexican religious affairs.

The pilot flew as far as Soto La Marina, half way to Brownsville, last night, but could not get through the storm and was forced to return.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 5.—The ex-

pulsion of the papal delegate, Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores from Mexico seemed to have quieted the religious situation today and there was no indication the President intended to move further or that he would carry out his threat to convert churches into schools and shops.

With the Pope's representative in the airplane went two agents of the Department of Interior and Carlos Corte, a relative.

The Archbishop remarked only that it was the first time he ever had been in an airplane.

The expulsion order was issued by President Rodriguez in conformity with a resolution adopted by the Chamber of Deputies.

At 5 o'clock yesterday morning Mr. Ruiz y Flores was awakened and taken by Government agents to the office of the Secretary of the Interior. He was requested to remain there while the Chamber's demand for his expulsion was being considered.

Robbers Return Stolen Checks. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Four robbers, who held up the Chicago Medical College Monday, returned by mail yesterday \$2687 in checks which students had given in payment for their courses. They kept \$900 in cash.

228 Dead in Puerto Rican Storm

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Gov. Beverley of Puerto Rico reported to the War Department yesterday the number of deaths as a result of

(the recent storm had been established at 226, with a probability it would reach 250. The number of injured reported was 2871 and Beverley said the number will reach 3000.

OCTOBER 5 WEIL MONTH! THURSDAY! FRIDAY! SATURDAY! ... A Series of Feature Offerings in Our Pants Department ... the Largest in America!

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Just Out! This Sensational New 1933 PHILCO SUPERHETERODYNE RADIO! Think of It! A Brand-New, Genuine Philco for ONLY \$18.75 COMPLETE WITH TUBES! Has NEW Philco High Efficiency Tubes! ... Dynamic Speaker! ... Marvelous Tone Quality! ... Illuminated Dial! ... Rich 2-tone Cabinet! Never before anything like it at such an amazing price! 90 DAYS' FREE SERVICE

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Trade in Your Old Day-Bed on This Newest STUDIO COUCH! Complete With Beautiful Ruffled Pad and Three Pretty Pillows ... \$13.90 Dinner Set FREE! Take advantage of this special price to get one of these comfortable and attractive Couches. Opens into a bed. \$1 First Payment!

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OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS! We Sell for Cash or on Easy Payments and Deliver FREE by Truck! PAY US A VISIT Send for Our Monthly Booklet of Bargains!

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\$1 DOWN SINGERS! WHITES! \$13.90 SEWING MACHINES Floor Samples and Demonstrators, all in A-1 Condition and Guaranteed. Now offered at a NEW LOW PRICE! Dinner Set FREE!

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WALTER JOHNSON WILL NOT LEAD WASHINGTON CLUB NEXT YEAR

SUCCESSOR OF FIREBALL KING NOT NAMED BY OWNER GRIFFITH

Hornsby's Appeal Awaits Landis' Return to Office

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Hornsby's appeal to Baseball Commissioner Landis for a share of the Cubs' world series money may not be reached for two or three days, perhaps longer.

Commissioner Landis was confined to his home today, due to a cold. Indications were he would not return to his office until the latter part of the week.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Walter Johnson, the smoking "big train" of baseball history, today was a castoff from the Washington American League club after four seasons as its manager on top of 30 years as its record-setting fireball pitcher.

No reason was given by Clark Griffith, owner of the Senators, in announcing last night that Johnson would not remain as manager. He said only that his contract had expired and was not to be renewed.

The name of a successor was unknown. Griffith said he had one in mind, while fans speculated on Joe Judge, veteran first baseman; Joe Cronin, ex shortstop; and Sam Rice, long a Washington fielder.

Started in Majors in 1907. Except for one year as manager of the Newark club in the International League, Johnson played only with Washington from his appearance as a starting pitcher in 1907 to his last game in 1931. His discovery, Cliff Blankenship, a scout, reported:

"He throws so fast you can't see him. He is throwing the ball, because if he didn't there would be heaps of dead bodies strewn all over the State of Idaho."

From his first game in 1907, which he lost to Detroit, 1 to 3, to his final hurling in 1931, Johnson played his way through a trail of records. His "strikeout" mark of 447 still stands for the boys to shoot at.

Some of His Records.

Here are some of the other things he did while a fast ball pitcher: 1915, 54 consecutive scoresless innings; 1916, struck out three Philadelphia pinch hitters in a row; turned in a no-hit game against Boston in 1920; led the American League in strikeouts for 13 seasons.

In his first world series, in 1924, Johnson won the deciding 12-inning hit after losing his first two starts. He won two games in the 1925 series, but lost the final.

The personal idol of capital fans, Johnson was one of the most popular players in the league. His managerial record shows that the club finished sixth in his first year in 1929, pulled to second in 1930 and wound up in third place in 1931 and this year.

Two Clubs in Majors.

Now Without a Manager.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The annual turn-over in baseball managers, moving at a faster pace this year than usual, already has left two major league vacancies—at Cincinnati and Washington.

The failure of Dan Howley to lift the Cincinnati Reds out of the National League cellar, prompted the baseball world for his recent release, but there was considerable surprise when Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, announced last night that Walter Johnson was through as manager.

Sidney Weil at Cincinnati, like Griffith, has given no inkling as to his new choice.

Will Handle Destinies of Yale's Eleven



ALBIE BOOTH (right), Yale's backfield star of last season, who is now assistant coach at the New Haven school, talking things over with MAL STEVENS, head coach of the team.

Billikens and Bears Tune Up for Their Second Games

By James M. Gould.

If there's no objection to ringing in a paraphrase of an old popular song, it is easy enough to imagine Head Coaches Jimmy Conzelmann of the Bears and Chlie Walsh of the Billikens joining in the chorus, "Ain't It Funny What a Difference Just a Single Game Makes?"

Both college elevens have played and won their first games and are preparing for a second. Yet, their problems for this week are entirely different, with the Bears seeking a scoring offense which successfully eluded them last Saturday night and the Billikens searching for a sturdy defense which, they believe, they are certainly going to need Friday night, when the Wyoming "Cowboys" from Laramie appear for a football battle at Walsh Stadium.

And, from the way the two teams have practiced thus far this week, it is fairly certain that the hoped-for results will be obtained on both practice fields. As things stand now, Washington coaches know too little about the strength of their next opponents—Drury College—while the Billikens officials have learned, they say, entirely too much about the possibilities of the Cowpunchers to make for comfort and sleepful nights.

May Be Forced to Take the Air.

Last year the rushing attack of the Billikens was sufficiently strong to carry it through its schedule victoriously in a majority of its games and in all of its most important ones. But reports from Laramie are that Wyoming has such a strong line and secondary defense against such tactics that the Billikens may be forced into a passing campaign and surely will have to show more than just a good defense against the varied attack of their opponents.

So far this season, in practice, the Billikens have shown a heavy and have rather let the defense take care of itself. This week, though, besides perfecting an air offensive in case such a maneuver becomes necessary for victory Friday, a defense against a real offense must be constructed. Wyoming has shown a passing as well as a rushing versatility, and both must be guarded against.

So, this week, while the Billikens are attending to their defense, the Bears are working hard on the offense to discover more of a scoring punch than any of the "Bear-backs" displayed against Illinois College.

Coch Conzelmann is trying out varied combinations of backs in order to get one or two that will click as ball-carriers—continue going, saying that they hit the line of scrimmage.

Yesterday's rain, making the practice grounds of both teams muddy, interfered some with scrimmage plans, so it is likely that today will see both locked in long and tough inter-squad play. Only one more day of scrimmage is on the Billiken card, while the Bears, playing Saturday, have two they can use for this purpose.

They think the Canadian city could support big league ball.

McGraw himself made it plain he has no idea where the return to an active role in baseball.

Babe Ruth has no intention of retiring as an active player before the end of the 1933 season at the earliest. He probably will take another "rest" in salary, but experts observe he will be offered something like \$85,000 or \$90,000 for next year.

Soccer League to Meet.

A meeting of the Parochial School Athletic Association will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2247 Olive street, this afternoon at 7 o'clock. Plans for the coming season, which opens Oct. 14, will be made at the gathering. All schools desiring to enter should be represented or communicate with George Kloterman, Chestnut 2796.

STAGG MAY SEE CHICAGO ELEVEN BEAT YALE TEAM

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The fans who like to compare the East's football teams against those of other sections of the country get a good taste of intercollegiate warfare this week with more than a half dozen such games on the slate.

Heading the list, of course, comes the Yale-Chicago game at New Haven, a clash which involves leading teams from the East and its favorite rival, the Midwest.

There seems to be little choice between the teams, but whatever edge there is goes to Chicago. The Yale, tied by Bates last week, have shown they still have a long way to go, while at Chicago the veteran A. A. Stagg appears to have one of his best teams in several seasons and one which has a very good chance of avenging last year's 27-0 defeat.

Except for Washington and Jefferson, which plays the strong University of Detroit team at Detroit Friday, the other major Eastern teams which tackle Western opponents should come through without serious trouble. Army plays Carleton, which is reported to have a sturdy defensive team, but nothing more, Syracuse tackles a sometimes-tough Ohio Wesleyan aggregation, but ran up 40 points against the same team last year, and Carnegie Tech goes against Western Reserve.

The South presents a more troublesome problem for the Easterners. Richmond and Wake Forest, both of whom have been defeated by a Virginia opponent, may have their hands full with Washington and Lee, even though the Generals have taken a couple of trimmings. Alabama looks a bit too strong for George Washington, although there are signs of a stiff struggle.

Among the all-Eastern games, Columbia and Princeton probably will attract the greatest attention of the week. Both teams are on the upgrade in gridiron society. But the Tigers, who are just settling down to their football regimen, seem to be at least a couple of weeks behind Columbia in this season's development, not to mention the results of the past couple of years.

Most of the other "big" teams meet opponents that are in or very close to the set-up class. Among these are the Harvard-New Hampshire-Holy Cross-Maine-College of the Holy Cross-Penn-State games. Rutgers, which has been in the same division for the past few years, appears to be the closest to the old standing of a leading rival of the reorganized Violets.

Not Title Timber.

Neither Iowa nor Wisconsin has been figured as championship caliber, but Bierman at Minnesota, a has a squad of very dark horse ratings. His championship hopes are quickly fading, however, as the team's performance in the last game against Northwestern worked against Michigan passes yesterday, and the Wolverines put in a vigorous session on a defense calculated to halt the "Big Four" pitchers.

Indiana's candidates were told that the naming of a squad of 13 men to go to Columbus for the "Big Four" battle, would be delayed until the team is ready to play. The signing of the pair of youthful Europeans completes the coming program.

Masurki and Orgovanyi have taken part in bouts here before, Masurki downing Abe Kashey and Orgovanyi defeating Bruno Gosselin. The Polish holds and leverages and Orgovanyi is an aggressive youngster.

In the two other preliminaries, Mattos Kiriloff, the Russian, meets Jim Browning, Missouri, and a California German, Nick Lutze, battles Pat McGill.

Consenberg, ex-collegian, who introduced the flying sculler in the mat sport, is due in town tomorrow and will work out in the afternoon at Tommy Sullivan's Future City gymnasium in preparation for his finish bout with Joe Malcevic.

In addition to Marshall and Lewis, Sonnenberg has beaten such stars as Karl Fojelski, Karol Zbynski, Dick Ebel, and Joe Stocher.

Sammy Stein, Hebrew star, who will be making his initial appearance in the Mount City, also is scheduled to check in tomorrow for his final bout with Ed Craggy, aggressive Canadian, who has won a long list of bouts in St. Louis; Jim McMillen, Rudy Dusek and Pat O'Schocker being three of his victims.

MINNESOTA FOOTBALL.

STAR IS IMPROVING.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 5.—Myron Uhl, University of Minnesota football star, continued his development today as he is in University Hospital today as his fellow teammates hopefully waited for a turn for the better in his condition.

The Gopher left carrier was fighting for the third day against a critical condition, caused by pneumonia and an abscessed lung, resulting from an injury in football practice.

Only a slight improvement was noted early today, and it was not too little to assure physicians, they said, that he would recover.

WALTER JOHNSON'S COLUMN

The Mighty Are Fallen.

WALTER JOHNSON, a model pitcher and a model man, apparently is not a model manager. By failing to renew his contract, the Washington club tacitly indicates its opinion that the one-time master of control was not able to "put it over," as a leader.

That is not unusual. Many great players who have assumed to manage baseball clubs turned out to be "duds." If Johnson is one of these it is because he was too decent to be hard-boiled with anybody.

One of the features most often referred to in stories of Johnson's career is that he spent his entire major league life with one club. And yet Johnson signed a contract to play with another team, when he was at the peak of his power with Washington.

Accepted Feds' \$17,000.

THAT was when the Federal League was trying to lure into the king row of baseball and was luring major league stars at fancy prices. Phil Ball, Charles Weeghman, and Harry Sinclair were the money kings of the new circuit, and they set out to pay fancy prices for the leading big league players.

Weeghman camped on the trail of Johnson and, with the aid of Ball, according to news stories published in 1914, finally rounded up Walter and got his name to a contract.

Johnson accepted \$12,000 for signing a \$17,000 a year contract to play with the Chicago Federals. Weeghman was so pleased with his success in landing this great player that he had thousands of statuettes made of Johnson for advertising purposes.

Then Ban Johnson got to Walter and, with a plea for loyalty, induced him to withdraw from his bargain and return the \$12,000.

That was as close as Walter Johnson ever came to changing teams in the middle of his big league career.

The "Fireball" King.

WHEN at his peak Johnson was credited with throwing the "fastest ball in baseball history." That is no way of proving that statement, although even old-timers who had seen Amos Rusie zip the ball past the batters of a previous generation admitted that Johnson was probably the faster of the two. His speed earned for him the name of diamond of "Fireball King," bestowed on him by Willie O'Connor, then a staff writer for the Post-Dispatch.

Joe Wood, Johnson's contemporary and greatest rival, for a time, known as "Smoky Joe" because of the burning speed he displayed, had not the power back of his shots that Johnson employed.

Where Johnson Ranks.

JOHNSON is commonly ranked as the "Big Four" pitchers of all time. The other members of the quartet being Christy Mathewson, Rube Waddell and Cy Young. For sheer dependability there is no doubt that Johnson deserves the honor.

No group of four all-time pitchers would be complete without him. There is plenty of ground for dispute as to the other members of the quartet, however. In fact, there are some pitchers who seem equally entitled to recognition among the modern Big Four. Omitting all reference to the "Big Four," the quartet of Charley Radbourne, because conditions in their time differed radically from those of today.

AMATEUR WRESTLERS TO MEET TOMORROW NIGHT

Five amateur wrestling matches make up the first program of the season to be held at the St. James Gymnasium, College and Blair avenues, tomorrow night.

In the feature Louis Woolsey opposes Frank Albano in a one-fall match at 155 pounds. Other bouts are as follows: Billy Scharr, 145 lbs., vs. Ed Plantanida, at 175 lbs.; Wesley Wagner vs. John Smith at 215; George Toby vs. Edmore Therault, 155 pounds, and Earl Wadswick vs. Wesley Vilda at 155 pounds.

GAY LOU WINS FIRST PRIZE IN DOG SHOW

By the Associated Press.
LOU, Tenn., Oct. 5.—Gay Lou, owned by Joe Morgan and G. L. Woolridge of Versailles, Ky., wore the blue ribbon today as the best dog in the Southeastern Fox Hunters' Association bunch show. She recently won the Kentucky State Fair championship.

The Derby stakes for young hounds ended in a tie between dogs owned by James Harrison and Frank Ellis of Spring City, Tenn. A run-off will be arranged later. The all-age championship stakes was cast today.

ST. LOUIS 'OPEN' PLAY TO START FRIDAY WITH 15 STARS ENTERED

By W. J. McGoogan.

A total of 173 golfers, including many of the leading professionals in the country as well as the leading pros and amateurs of the St. Louis district, will tee off at Meadow Brook golf course Friday for the first 18-hole round in the St. Louis Open \$2500 tournament.

Pairings for the event were made at a meeting held last night. The first trio to leave the tee will play at 7:45 o'clock and includes Ed Elmer, Tony Mariano of New York, and Charles Wittmeyer of St. Louis.

Only one ticket was sold on the first night to leave the tee will play at 7:45 o'clock and includes Ed Elmer, Tony Mariano of New York, and Charles Wittmeyer of St. Louis.

Stars Are Entered.

The stars of the golf world are sprinkled throughout the pairings. Jock Hutchinsone, one of the Chicago stars, will start at 10 o'clock and in the threesome will be Charles Courneyer, one of St. Louis' top players, and Walter Kossman of New York.

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LILAC BLOSSOM

FILLY PAYS \$14; ON PREVIOUS OUT SHE FIGURED \$4330 DOUBLE

By Damon Kerby.

FAIRMONT TRACK, Ill. Oct. 5.—Lilac Blossom, a two-year-old daughter of War America-Majesty, which won her first start, fairmount Sept. 22, and with George paid \$4330 in the daily double, a record price for American-bred, came back this afternoon and won the fourth race on her card, a six-furlong sprint.

Despite her victory in her last start, Lilac Blossom was overlooked by the bettors and \$14.10 for a win ticket in the mutuels.

Only one ticket was sold on the first night to leave the tee will play at 7:45 o'clock and includes Ed Elmer, Tony Mariano of New York, and Charles Wittmeyer of St. Louis.

Stars Are Entered.

The stars of the golf world are sprinkled throughout the pairings. Jock Hutchinsone, one of the Chicago stars, will start at 10 o'clock and in the threesome will be Charles Courneyer, one of St. Louis' top players, and Walter Kossman of New York.

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Tietjen Defeats Davis.
Carl Tietjen won the champion.

ney captured the Class A title, defeating Bill Finney, 1 up in 19

O **th**
S **RY**
 1932
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S - ON ALL TRAINS
Sleeping Cars
Parlor Cars
Chair Cars
and Coaches
to October 8th
Return by Midnight
October 12th
Regular Charges for
Sleeping and Parlor Car Space
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USUAL SERVICE

2

methods of manufacture and our large volume sales. The great savings thus effected are now passed on to you.

No matter where you live, in city, country, town or village, you will find Certified Cremo Cigars of the same fine uniform quality that you have always enjoyed . . . the same in size and the same famous perfecto shape. Finished under glass for your sanitary protection.

George H. Hill

Origin of the Disturbance.
Aside from the value of truth the causes and origins of this unparalleled storm are of importance only in so far as the policies we must pursue for our own safety to you that a storm which embraced the whole world, which ramified to every village in China, every shore of Patagonia, every factory in Germany, every mine in Australia, every countinghouse in England, every farm in the State of Iowa, is the result of a terrific economic civilization itself. Something in the development of our potent has happened to the world than any reaction from our own reckless speculation and exploitation. We are contending today with forces at home and abroad which still threaten the safety of civilization.

I know it seems a far cry to the chase home of America from the effect of \$9,000,000 people killed in a war, with all its loss in skill and character. It seems a far cry from the increase in debt of governments from \$9,000,000,000 to \$200,000,000,000. It seems a far cry from the value of every man in the whole United States. It seems a far cry from the effect of an increase in the price of rice of the world in 20 years of \$2,000,000,000 to \$20,000,000,000. It seems a far cry from the men with the most suspicion they excited. It seems a far cry from the last 15 years of frantic financial and financial policies of mercenary nations, with the ultimate collapse of the world's civilization and dictatorship.

You can test the part which the war has played in the difficulties of our homes and their relation to the progress of the situation today at all your own.

You will recollect that the values your lands doubled and trebled

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER

Published by The Pulitzer Publishing Company

Twelfth and Olive Streets

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always stand for progress, for justice, for the rights of the individual, for the rights of the laborer, for the rights of the citizen, for the rights of the state, for the rights of the nation, for the rights of the world, for the rights of the universe, for the rights of the God who created us.

JOSEPH PULTZER.

April 20, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

An Estimate of the Candidates.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T I certainly little choice that the ordinary citizen has when he finally goes to cast his vote for one of the presidential nominees.

The Socialist nominee offers Socialism as an alternative to a maladministered and crippled capitalist system. But most of the citizens are convinced that the capitalist system is the most practical, considering that people are selfish, as it gives the individual some freedom of action in his individual life, and a political party that maladministers and a political party that maladministers will be thrown out of office. Whereas, under a socialist system, it would be nearly impossible to throw out of office a Socialist party that became firmly entrenched, even though it administered affairs badly. For there would be so many more jobholders; each one a cog in the political machine; and each one working politically to retain his job, even though it was a detriment to the welfare of the people. Therefore, the political machine of the party in power would be so gigantic that it could always re-select itself.

Then there is the Republican nominee, who told the people three or four years ago that, due to the policies of the Republican party, prosperity had been brought permanently to the country. A period during which millions were becoming millionaires; mergers being made of monopolies; farmers selling their land to the Federal Land Bank; middle-aged men barred as employees of his companies; anyone unable to find work. Then a collapse; millions of men thrown out of work; the Government buying the farmers' wheat and cotton; higher tariffs and more collapse; depreciating foreign currencies; the country whose currency had depreciated the advantage in proportion to the depreciation of its currency when it wished to sell, and creating a disadvantage when it wished to buy; and stagnant foreign trade. And now, the Republican nominee has told the people that conditions would have been infinitely worse if the Republican party had not been in power, and that conditions are starting to improve as the policies instituted by the Republican party are beginning to have effect. Fine, but there are essentially the same policies that were a factor in bringing on a depression. How anybody can believe that the same policies that were a factor in bringing a depression can now bring prosperity is beyond imagination. Why did not those policies maintain prosperity in the first place?

Then there is the Democratic nominee, who deplores the high-tariff policies of the Republican party, but who says that the country must have a protective tariff, though he neglects to say how high that tariff should be or how much the present tariff should be reduced. He proposes, as I understand it, that instead of buying those commodities of which the farmers produce a surplus, the Government should pay a subsidy equal to the tariff on the commodities for that part of the commodity consumed domestically. That seems unreasonable. The taxpayer first pays taxes to pay this subsidy to the farmers; then he pays an increased price on the commodities that he consumes. Why charge a fellow citizen more than a stranger in a foreign land? Somewhat the same situation existed not so very long ago when an American-made binder could be bought in Europe for less money than in the United States where it was built. Anyway, how big an army of Government jobholders would it take to conduct this complicated machinery? What about the Democratic nominee's taxing policies? Is it to be a policy of soaking the poor such as the present administration tried to force on the mass of the people, or is it to be a policy based on ability to pay? As for a national reforestation policy, that seems to be a wise policy, for it would add to the natural resources and make use of unproductive land. As for the policy of curbing trusts and holding companies, that is something that must be done to avert an industrial dictatorship as a governing agency. So, although there is much to be desired, the policies of the Democratic nominee appear to be the least inimical to the welfare of the ordinary citizen.

O. C.

No Myth.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A L SMITH says, "The forgotten man is a myth." Maybe so, but "the man who can't forget" is no myth.

SUGAR TIT.

Springfield, Ill.

A Family Grab Bag.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE present Democratic party is a 1905-1906 light years from the principles laid down by Thomas Jefferson and, in modern times, by Grover Cleveland, who enunciated the axiom, "A public office is a public trust." With present day politicians camouflaging as Democrats, "A public office is a private family grab bag" is it not? It is pretty hard on a lifelong Democrat to have to write this.

HOPE SMITH.

A WILSONIAN THEORY OF GOVERNMENT.

In two of the addresses which he delivered on his Western trip, Gov. Roosevelt turned away from the specific issues of the campaign to discuss, in its broader aspects, his general philosophy of government. At San Francisco, he spoke of the state's duty to control private business; at Detroit, he spoke of its obligation to promote social well-being. In both speeches he gave voice to a philosophy which is the antithesis of the theory of government which is held by the present occupant of the White House.

It has been the Coolidge-Hoover policy to grant to business all possible freedom; to assist it in every conceivable way; to subject it to a minimum of public interference. This policy they have justified by professing to believe that business, in its quest of private gain, will incidentally spread prosperity among the masses of the people. Gov. Roosevelt does not share this faith. Genuine prosperity, he asserts, must have its basis in widespread social well-being. We must concern ourselves today less with encouraging individual enterprise, promoting industrial expansion and stimulating over-production, more with achieving an equitable distribution of income and expanding consumption. Prosperity cannot trickle down from the top. It must well up from the bottom.

The Hoover doctrine finds its expression in the extension of governmental favors to powerful interests—tariff privileges, subsidies, Finance Corporation loans. And these are accompanied by lectures to the unemployed on the virtues of individual initiative and self-help. Gov. Roosevelt, on the contrary, recognizes that the state has a responsibility for the promotion of the common welfare. Accordingly, he approves such activities as public health work and workmen's compensation legislation and urges the extension of old age pensions and state unemployment insurance.

He sees the injustice of attempting to saddle upon the local community entire responsibility for emergency relief and insists that state and Federal governments must force the wealthy, through progressive taxation, to assume their share of the burden. The President's belief in individualism is supported by his conviction, frequently expressed, that the door of economic opportunity still stands open to all. Gov. Roosevelt realizes, as Mr. Hoover does not, that equality of opportunity is a thing of the past. Our free land is gone. The various fields of commerce and industry are largely pre-empted by powerful business units. Six hundred corporations dominate American business. Production is concentrated. Power is highly centralized. The "Princes of Property," as the Governor has so aptly termed them, form an economic oligarchy which runs the industrial system. With economic freedom destroyed, the mere form of legal freedom is meaningless. In these circumstances, individualism breeds injustice. The Hoover philosophy of *laissez faire* may have been appropriate to an earlier and simpler society. It no longer meets the needs of the world in which we are living. In its place, Gov. Roosevelt would set up a doctrine of "social justice through social action." He would use the democratic state as an instrument through which the common man might come to realize his aspirations for a better life.

Mr. Hoover stands in awe of the great vested interests. In his view, they are rather to be served than to be controlled. Gov. Roosevelt does not share this emotion. Business, he believes, is deserving of confidence only so long as it faithfully performs a social function. "Private economic power," he said at San Francisco, "is a public trust. Continued enjoyment of that power by any individual or group must depend upon the fulfillment of that trust." Vast economic power can safely be left in private hands only where it is employed to serve the common good. Where it is used to harm the common man, "the Government must be swift to enter and protect the public interest."

Here we have a confession of faith which is Wilsonian in spirit; a promise of policy diametrically opposed to the antiquated *laissez faire* of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover. Its translation into affirmative action would bring a rebirth of progressive government to the nation.

LEAVING THE SHIP.

The way the Insulls have scamped outside the jurisdiction of the courts is really remarkable. Samuel is in Paris, living on his \$18,000 annual pension, Martin has sought refuge in a Canadian boarding house, and now Samuel Jr. has hot-footed it to Paris to join his dad. That leaves Chicago without an Insull in its midst.

In fleeing from the scene of battle, the Insulls are following an old Spanish custom, revived during the oil scandals by former President Robert M. Stewart of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, and two fellow oil magnates, H. M. Blackmer and James E. O'Neill. Stewart went to South America at a critical moment, and came back to lose his job. Blackmer and O'Neill went to Europe, where the latter died and the former still lives. No ship sinks with rats aboard.

THE DEMOCRATS AND BEER.

Senator Wheeler of Montana has returned to Washington from an extensive trip through the West, and he says the whole region is aflame with the idea of amending the Volstead Act.

Gov. Roosevelt has repeatedly said that if the next session of Congress does not permit the manufacture of beer, he will, if elected, send over to Congress a bill to legalize beer. The Democratic platform also pledges the party to modification of the Volstead Act. We have repeatedly said what we think of this proposal. We refused to support it when an effort was made to put a beer bill through the last session of Congress. We refuse for the same reason to support any such proposal now. Our reason is that no modification of the Volstead Act which would mean anything could be in the spirit of the eighteenth amendment. Section one of that amendment reads:

After one year from the ratification of this article, the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors within, the importation thereof into, or the exportation thereof from the United States, and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof, for beverage purposes is hereby prohibited.

We have said heretofore that to modify the Volstead Act would be to presume upon the good faith of the United States Supreme Court. It is not definitely known when liquor becomes intoxicating; that is largely a matter of the quantity taken. Courts all over the world have lost themselves in that twilight sea. Presumably, the Democrats are talking about beer that would have a considerably greater alcoholic content than the 3 1/2 of 1 per cent prescribed by law. If so, they are talking nullification.

The honorable way in which to get rid of national prohibition is to repeal the eighteenth amendment.

As long as that amendment remains in the Constitution, the cause against prohibition can only be injured by attempts to get around it. The Democrats have taken an honest and forthright position as to the amendment. They negate to a degree that commendable action when they lend themselves to the delusion that the manufacture of beer can be legalized by amending the Volstead law.

TO CURB THE PENSION RACKET.

A movement which began modestly enough last spring is now, under the leadership of Admiral Byrd, rapidly becoming nationwide in scope. We refer to the National Economy League, whose purpose is the "abatement of the vast legalized abuse whereby great and increasing amounts of the money of the people are being disbursed to veterans who suffered no disability in war service." Because of the distressing financial condition of the Federal Treasury, and the sudden awareness that the veterans' racket has progressed to an insupportable point, the league took instant hold and attracted to its membership numerous men of the highest standing, including a very large proportion of ex-service men. It now has branches in nearly every state in the Union.

Last week a Missouri branch of the league was organized by a group of St. Louis and Kansas City business men, under the chairmanship of Charles M. Polk, St. Louis attorney. It will have no difficulty in obtaining members. No one who has made an examination of Federal expenditures for veterans of the Civil War, Spanish War and World War can fail to realize that they have mounted to ruinous proportions, and now constitute nearly one-fourth of the entire Federal budget.

The bonus, of course, is part of the picture, but it is far from being the whole story. Hundreds of millions of dollars are being paid directly in cash to veterans who suffered no disability in war service and have no claim whatever upon the Government. Many of them hold lucrative positions or are otherwise financially independent, yet they have no scruples whatever about accepting gratuities from the Government. Perhaps the best illustration of the pension evil is in the case of the Spanish War veterans. Some 230,554 men were engaged in that brief affair, and there were only 9599 casualties, yet 227,229 Spanish War veterans and their widows are on the pension rolls, drawing approximately \$100,000,000 a year. And the peak has not yet been reached!

In 1931, Civil War veterans and their widows were still drawing some \$130,000,000 a year, although the war has been over for nearly 70 years. World War compensation increased from \$121,374,000 in 1931 to \$290,000,000 in 1932, and no session of Congress passes without additional demands, or without new laws "liberalizing" compensation provisions to admit more men whose disabilities, if any, have not the remotest relation to war service. The inevitable result of the course we are now pursuing is the creation of an enormous dependent class, which the remainder of the population must support.

The aim of the National Economy League is to purge the pension rolls of those whose disabilities were not incurred in war service, and it estimates that this will result in an annual saving of \$400,000,000. Even after this reduction, some \$500,000,000 would still be spent for veterans, and the Civil War pensions would not be affected. Considering the power of the veterans' organizations, as repeatedly displayed at Washington, the league has a real battle on its hands, but it will have the support of that great mass of taxpayers who are not receiving hand-outs from the Federal Treasury.

SWALLOWTAIL'S SWAN SONG.

That old Bourbon, the Veiled Prophet, has at last given up the fight. He has yielded to the demand of the people. The tuxedo, long officially proscribed by the passed through the Coliseum doors tonight along with the swallowtail. A white vest and a white tie will give it the needed respectability at the ball. We hail this triumph of democracy over monarchy with great glee. If it is, after all, typical of the way progress is made in the world. The standstoppers hold out as long as they can against the popular will. When the pressure becomes too great they break down. Thus, locally, the out-moded swallowtail has made its last stand. If it cannot hold the fort at the Veiled Prophet's ball, it is done for. It hits the trail behind the lame-duck session of Congress, which, in turn, is creaking along behind the ox cart. Good riddance.

DOAK'S LITTLE AMERICANISM.

Spokesmen for education, international peace and social and legal justice have registered protest against Secretary of Labor Doak's order barring foreign students in this country from working their way through college.

Among the objectors to the Doak ruling have been Dr. John H. McCracken, associate director of the American Council on Education, the Civil Liberties Union and John R. Mott, former general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and now interested in foreign missions and students' movements. Mr. Mott says the number of students affected is negligible, but he deplores possible effects of other national opinions.

From the apologetic tone of Mr. Hoover and one of his secretaries in reply to complaints against the ruling, it is obvious that the President has been embarrassed by the results of the action of his Secretary of Labor. The ruling, while of comparatively minor importance, is but another expression of the spirit of "little America," which has been fostered by the past three administrations, and which has made the Department of Labor better known for its often cruel and pointless deportation decrees than for anything it has done for labor.

VOODOONISM AT KANSAS CITY.

Dr. Clements is lost in perplexity at the Pendergast machine's efficiency, which has placed on the registration books 57.5 per cent of Kansas City's entire population. The best we can do in St. Louis, spurred on by the beguiling members of the League of Women Voters, is 46.5. Dr. Clements wants to find out how it is possible to work what he conceives to be a political miracle, and suggests an inquiry. Perhaps such an inquiry would enable the Republicans to do as well.

We have long since given up trying to explain Mr. Pendergast. It was modestly claimed for him that Howell and Wilson would receive some \$50,000 Jackson County votes in the primary, but the result showed twice as many for these candidates. In some Kansas City precincts, there were persons who had never even heard of Clark and Dearnout, and had not the remotest idea a man named Ray lived in the State. Before such political voodooism, we remain wonderingly dumb.



THE REAL IOWA SPELLBINDER.

The Lytton Report and American Policy

By Walter Lippmann.

TEN months ago, on Dec. 10, 1931, the Council of the League of Nations created an international commission to examine the dispute between China and Japan. The chairman suggested the restoration of Chinese sovereignty in an autonomous Manchuria, thus according to China the preservation of her territorial integrity and to Japan recognition of the fact that the strategic position of Manchuria requires a special regime. On this basis it is then proposed to negotiate new treaties which will redefine Japanese rights and terminate the Chinese boycott of Japanese goods.

The force of the proposals lies in the fact that they express the deepest necessities of both China and Japan. For the main task of China is to achieve domestic tranquility; this cannot be achieved if China is threatened by a foreign power. For Japan, under an alien rule, but also it cannot be achieved in the face of Japanese hostility. For China the preservation of her national unity, and the friendship of Japan are indispensable.

The proposals are equally relevant to Japan. There are two things which in the long run Japan cannot endure: One is the cost of continuing rebellion against the three Manchurian provinces; the other is the destruction of her greatest market by the Chinese boycott. The relations between China and Japan are such that both countries will be ruined if they do not come to terms.

It is on this solid foundation that the Lytton Commission has taken its stand. The question naturally arises as to how the proposals in the report fit the statements of American policy made during the past year. Would the solution harmonize with the declaration of Secretary Stimson in his address to Congress on Jan. 7, 1932? He then said that "the United States Government does not intend to recognize any situation of agreement which may be brought about by means contrary to the covenants and obligations of the Pact of Paris."

There should be no insuperable difficulty about clarifying it. Our main intention, as Secretary Stimson said the other night at Philadelphia, apart from our concern for our commercial opportunities in the Far East, is to maintain the "authority of the great peace treaties which, after the World War, had been conceived by the nations of the world in a supreme effort to prevent a recurrence of such a disaster." Obviously this cannot mean that we would oppose the revision of any treaty, such as the Nine-Power Treaty. It must mean that we desire to see treaties revised only in accordance with the procedure of the Pact of Paris and the League Covenant. Now the Lytton Commission was appointed by the League and, therefore, any solution of the Far Eastern question which is in general agreement with the report ought to be considered acceptable to those who, like Secretary Stimson, desire to maintain the authority of the machinery of peace. We must, in short, ask of Japan and China, not that they return to the status quo ante, but that they return to the established methods of pacific settlement.

Apart from the desirability of clarifying our own position so as to make it perfectly clear that our policy is in agreement with that of the Lytton Commission, there is no good reason to press matters now. A solution along the lines as proposed

The Migration of Industries

Anderson Race in Harper's Magazine.

DURING the next few years, the United States is likely to see a migration of industries which may dwarf any previous industrial movement. Part of this movement will be caused by the fact that the depression has created conditions under which industries can survive only if they strip themselves of every handicap; and the handicaps of poor location will go with the rest. Much of this movement is going to be for the large and small cities; from urban to rural districts. Why?

Because conditions under which industries in some of the large cities operate are becoming increasingly difficult. City taxes have reached the point of confiscation; city assessments are out of line with the value of the property used by industry; city costs of all kinds are getting beyond industry's reach; and, finally, the growth of congestion, racketeering and other characteristics of large cities is making it impossible for many industries to survive. The depression has made it impossible for many industries to survive in the cities, industries may find their salvation in migration.

These statements are not propaganda; they are facts. They are based upon facts that have such universal acceptance that they constitute a good part of the reading matter of every metropolitan newspaper.

It is true that large cities do offer advantages to industries, some of which cannot be duplicated in smaller cities or rural areas, but the cost of retaining these advantages may soon pass the power of industry to pay.

Perhaps some of the larger cities of the country will wake up in time to improve their environments, but unless immediate and strenuous measures are taken to correct the situation, which in many cities is no longer possible, the depression has done a number of things to American industry, but it will give great stimulus to the movement of plants from unsatisfactory to more advantageous environments.

A WAY OUT FOR RAILROADS.

From the Kansas City Star.

THE Nation's Business Managers instantly to know whether the Interstate Commerce Commission intends to determine the salaries of railroad officials. It cites the case of a railroad the salaries of whose executives are to be limited by the commission as the condition of the approval of a Government loan.

Well, there is one way for the railroads to pay as high salaries as they please without regard to the Interstate Commerce Commission. All they need to do is not to borrow money from the Government.

Here in St. Louis

By H. H. NIEMEYER

If you are ever so unfortunate as to lose your larynx, and as St. Louisans belong to the select circle of less than 500 people in the United States who are living without them, the Bell Telephone company will fix you up, overnight, with a synthetic one so that you may go right on talking or even singing after a fashion. When, for some reason or other a larynx is not out for that word, the plural is not what you'd think, but "larynxes"—is removed by a delicate operation. A silver tube is inserted in the patient's throat and through this air is taken into the lungs. The tube opens out above where your front collar button would be and this opening, after a manner of speaking, is the back door of the gadget, which allows artificial conversation. You can see one of them on display at the telephone company, for while the affairs have nothing to do with telephoning it was developed as a sort of by-product at the Bell laboratories. Looking something like an ordinary smoking pipe with two rubber tubes, it is played, more or less, like a saxophone. One tube is connected with the open end of the silver breathing apparatus and the other is held between the lips. Then, by simply forming words in the mouth and by fingering a single hole in the pipe the words come out. You can try it yourself any time with a pair of bellows taking the place of the intake valve and your lungs.

Basso Profundo.

WHEN not in use the contrivance is carried around in the pocket, but it takes only a moment to hook it up and start talking, although a lot of practice is needed to form all words. The vowels are pretty easy, but the consonants are more difficult and the user is likely to drift into a monotone while it disappears after a while. So far the tone is a pretty deep one and the Bell people know only of one man who is using the machine. The pitch might be raised for a woman but no woman have applied to date. And the pocket size solution is used in demonstrating the contrivance, even in an emergency, be pressed into play as an artificial larynx. The man in charge of them here says there are one or two people around the country with larynxes, but the contrivance is not used in the Missouri River out at the end of Hall's Ferry road is still turning 'em away every night long before this Cap'n Bill and his performers would, ordinarily, have headed so to the river town of Alabama and Mississippi. But these are ordinary times for the Hollywood city shows complaining at the way the contrivance is being used. Home nights Cap'n Bill is enjoying the most prosperous season in show boat history. Since Aug. 2 the contrivance has been a vacant chair about the Hollywood and now the contrivance has made a comeback to modern Art. He has added steam heat and plans to continue the entertainment all through the Thanksgiving and maybe the New Year. Only water or ice will drive him away.

A Rival Appears.

MEANWHILE city manager viewing with alarm Cap'n Bill's inroads on their business are believing that the dear old public is only too ready to be deceived, which can be kidded, have upon a counter plot. At least of them has for next Saturday night Eddie Butler, who has been in the game a long time, is every man to get away from pit and toms to high-class stock, opening a new theater in an Art and will present "The Nightingale" in a Bar Room. Eddie has surrounded himself with a lot of old-time repertory actors. He shows in the technical name for this form of entertainment and the people he has gathered are said to be just as bad as they were years ago when patrons of the drummer took "East Lynne" rather seriously. The new show place to be called by the rather impressive name of "The Little Theatre Off Grand Avenue." It is located at 3172 Washington boulevard, where a short time ago, an African-American long distance cake walk held forth. Before that the Temple Art was devoted to the more profitable business of automobiles.

The Lurid Mollers.

M. R. BUTLER has built a stage at one end of the new Temple Hall and filled it up with curtains which roll from the bottom after the fashion of old-time show houses. All the standard mollers will be presented as long as customers in paying quantities show a desire to attend. "The Nightingale" will be followed by "Leave Man," "East Lynne" and "Camilla" are on the list. These shams of another day will be played after the ancient manner, just as Cap'n Bill does they on the good ship Hollywood.

Here in St. Louis

By H. H. NIEMEYER

If you are ever so unfortunate as to lose your larynx, and six St. Louisans belong to the select circle of less than 500 people in the United States who are living without them, the Bell Telephone company will fix you up, overnight, with a synthetic one so that you may go right on talking or even singing after a fashion. When, for some reason or other, a larynx is not what you'd think, but "larynges"—is removed by a delicate operation. A silver tube is inserted in the patient's throat and through this air is taken into the lungs. The tube opens out about where your front collar button would be and this opening, after a manner of speaking, is the backbone of the gadget, which allows artificial conversation. You can see one of them on display at the telephone company, for while the affair has nothing to do with telephoning it was developed as a sort of by-product at the Bell laboratories. Looking something like an ordinary smoking pipe with two rubber tubes, it is played, more or less, like a saxophone. One tube is connected with the open end of the silver breathing apparatus and the other is held between the lips. Then, by simply forming words in the mouth and by fingering a single hole in the pipe the words come out. You can try it yourself any time with a pair of bellows taking the place of the intake valve and your lungs.

Basso Profundos.

WHEN not in use the contrivance is carried around in the pocket, but it takes only a moment to hook it up and start talking although a lot of practice is needed to form all words. The vowels are more difficult and the user is likely to drift into a monotone which disappears after a while. So far the tone is a pretty deep one and the Bell people know only of men who use the machine. The pitch might be raised for a woman but no women have applied to date. And the pocket sized bellows, used in demonstrating the contrivance, in an emergency, can be pushed into play as an artificial lung. The man in charge of 'em here says there are one or two people around the country with no larynxes and without sufficient lung power to operate the device. In those instances the bellows is brought into use and the whole thing becomes, instead of a saxophone, a Scotch bagpipe. Occasionally the six men in St. Louis who are using these artificial larynx machines, find that their contrivances need tuning up, or something. They can get day or night service at the Bell offices.

Rep. Show Evenings.

THEATER seasons may open, and, again, they may not. Motion picture palaces, operated by receivers, may keep going or close up but Cap'n Bill Menke's show boat, "Hollywood," anchored in the Missouri River out at the end of Hall's Ferry road is still turning 'em away every night. Long before this Cap'n Bill and his performers would, ordinarily, have headed south to elevate the drummers in the river towns of Alabama and Mississippi. But these are not ordinary times for the Hollywood. With city shows complaining at the way customers have been staying some nights Cap'n Bill is enjoying the most prosperous season in show boat history. Since Aug. 2 there has not been a vacant chair aboard the Hollywood and now the nautical impresario has made a concession to modern Art. He has added steam heat and plans to continue the entertainment all through the month and maybe as late as Thanksgiving night. Only low water or ice will drive him away.

A Rival Appears.

MEANWHILE city managers, viewing with alarm Cap'n Bill's inroads on their business and believing that the dear old public is only in the mood to see shows which can be kidded, have hit upon a counter plot. At least one of them has for next Saturday night Eddie Butler, who has been in the game a long time and run every sort of a show from pitch-and-toss to high-class stock, is opening a new theater in an old garage and will present "Ten Nights in a Bar Room." Eddie has surrounded himself with a lot of old-time vaudeville actors. Rep. shows is the technical name for the form of entertainment and the people he has gathered are said to be just as bad as they were 30 years ago, when patrons of the drummer took "East Lynne" rather seriously. The new show place, to be called by the rather impressive name of "The Little Theater Off Grand Avenue," is located at 1122 Washington boulevard, where, a short time ago, an African-American long distance cake walk held forth. Before that the Temple of Art, devoted to the more progressive business of automobiles, the Lurid Mollers.

MR. BUTLER has built a stage at one end of the new Town Hall and fitted it up with a curtain which rolls from the bottom after the fashion of old-time show houses. All the standard mollers will be presented as long as customers, in paying quantities, show a desire to attend. "Ten Nights" will be followed by good old Uncle Tom and "Ticket of Leave Man." "East Lynne" and "Camille" are on the list. These triumphs of another day will be played after the ancient manner, just as Cap'n Menke does them on the good ship Hollywood.

Movie Folk at Night Club Opening



HARRY BANNISTER AND FAY MARBE.

ANN HARDING'S divorced husband escorted Miss Marbe, also known in the movies, to a new night club's opening in New York recently.

and anyone with the price of a ticket is invited to come and kid the actors to their heart's content. If necessary, a net will be hung to protect the performers. Mr. Butler got around the fact that the name of his new theater was too long to put up out in front in electric lights. "They didn't have electric lights when that style of show was the rage," he said, "so we won't have 'em either."

C. Henry Gordon to Wed Again.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—C. Henry Gordon, movie actor, whose real name is Charles Henry Rucke, and Veronica Abigail Fink, a secretary, filed a notice yesterday of in-

tention to wed. Gordon, who is 43 years old, and Miss Fink, 32, were married in Mexico last January. They said they wished to have a second ceremony performed under laws of the United States because of recent court decisions questioning the legality of certain marriages of Americans in Mexico. It will be Gordon's fourth marriage.

E. B. Crockett, Architect, Dies.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Eugene B. Crockett of Lexington, Ky., consulting architect for the Treasury Department, died at his hotel here yesterday. He was 60 years old. Death was attributed to heart disease.

SOVIET NEWS AGENCY ASSAILS U. S. CONSUL

Declares Office Spreads Provocative Reports Among Russians in Harbin.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Oct. 5.—A charge that the American Consulate at Harbin, Manchuria, was "actively working among the White Russians" was made today in a Tass (official Russian) news dispatch from Khabarovsk, Siberia, dated Oct. 2.

It was further alleged "American sources" in Harbin were spreading provocative rumors in connection with the activity of Chinese troops against the Manchuria State on the Western line of the Chinese Eastern Railway. The dispatch said these rumors were designed to strain relations between Japan and Russia.

"In Harbin where the American Consulate has considerably increased and made more active its work among the whites recently," the dispatch said, "American sources are spreading provocative reports that assistance is being granted by the Soviet Union to Gen. Sun Tsin-yen."

(Gen. Sun Tsin-yen formerly was a Governor of Fengtien Province, Manchuria, and he may be the General the Tass Agency referred to, although this was not made clear.)

The dispatch continued that "the News," which it identified as an American paper published in the Russian language at Harbin, had charged that rebellious Chinese troops led by Koreans and Chinese had recently arrived from the Soviet Union.

"The evil provocations," the story went on, "which undoubtedly are aimed at sharpening relations between Soviet Russia and Japan are repeated in the Chinese press of Manchuria also."

"It is noteworthy, however, that the Japanese press of Manchuria, including papers formerly spreading different provocative rumors against the Soviet, now vigorously deny these latest reports."

U. S. Gold Holdings Increase.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The New York Federal Reserve Bank yesterday reported a gain of \$4,017,400 in America's gold holdings through the release of a corresponding amount from earmark for foreign account. There was also an import of \$9800 from Mexico, making the day's total gain \$4,027,400.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

TO ATTEND WEDDING



MISS MARY DANGERFIELD SHIPLEY

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shipley, 9 Dartford place, who left yesterday for Rye, N. Y., to attend the marriage Saturday of her former roommate at Miss Mosley's School in Rome, Italy, Miss Georgina Funt, and Peter Wright-Clark at the home of her grandfather, George B. Barron in Rye.

Chapman Jr., at their home, 68 Kingsbury place, Sunday afternoon Oct. 16. The guests have been invited to call between 5 and 7 o'clock.

The party is planned to celebrate Miss Chapman's birthday. Last year she made her debut on that date at a baby party at the Bellevue Country Club.

Mrs. Richard T. Shelton, 4155 Westmoreland place, is spending a week at the Shelton country place near Sedalia, Mo., and is expected home Saturday. Mrs. Shelton returned to St. Louis a few days ago from Europe, where she spent most of the summer visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nelson Ruben, the latter formerly Miss Caroline Shelton.

Mrs. James H. Wear Jr., 40 Westmoreland place, returned home last night after spending the summer at her home in Ken-

bunkport, Mo. Mr. Wear preceded her home a fortnight ago.

Mrs. Henry T. Brackwirth of Carverwood returned to St. Louis yesterday from Denver, Colo., where she has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seep Jr. and their baby daughter, born two weeks ago. The child has been named Mary Ellen. Mrs. Seep was Miss Margaret Ellen Wagner. Her mother, Mrs. Edwin H. Wagner, 3 Hillside drive, is spending October in Denver as her guest.

A series of buffet supper dances for the school set will be given by Mrs. Julia Laughlin Boehmer, 4123 Maryland avenue, beginning Tuesday, Oct. 18, and will continue all winter. The second party will be given Oct. 21 and the third Oct. 29. Other dates are to be announced later. Some invitations have already been sent out and others will follow.

Mrs. George C. Hitchcock, 5383 Waterman avenue, who, with her family, was at their summer home in Cotuit, Mass., since early summer, has prolonged her stay in the East until early November. She is still in Cotuit with her young daughter, Betty, who has been ill, and who will enter the Milton, Mass., academy, next week. Mrs. Hitchcock will spend two weeks in Boston before returning home. Another daughter, Miss Polly, is in New York, following a summer in Europe where she studied music, and a son, Ethan, has returned to the Harvard Law School. Mr. Hitchcock has returned to St. Louis.

Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Homer White, whose marriage took place last spring, will remain in Europe all winter. They went abroad on their honeymoon, and have leased a house in Mallorca on the Balearic Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip O. Viall of Webster Groves and their son, Os-

Quilt "FANS"
Have you seen our two new Patchwork Quilts "Acorn" and "Steps to the Fair"?
Frank's
819 Locust

SYMPHONY CONDUCTOR RETURNS WITH NEW WORK

Scipione Gaudi Composes "Fantasia Fugata" Especially for St. Louis Orchestra.

Scipione Gaudi, assistant conductor and concertmaster of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, returned yesterday from a summer vacation in Maine, bringing with him the score of a "Fantasia Fugata" which he composed and which will likely be heard in the coming orchestral season.

The composition is said to have characteristics of both a fugue and a fantasia, with a stately, formal theme developed into a somewhat modern character. It was composed especially for the St. Louis orchestra.

Gaudi and his family have an island at Lake Sebago, Maine, on which he has three speedboats he uses when not working on composition or his extensive violin repertory.

bourne Viall, departed Saturday by motor for Philadelphia, where Osbourne will resume his studies at a preparatory school. Mr. and Mrs. Viall will be gone two weeks, visiting New York before returning. In Indianapolis they were joined by Mr. Viall's mother, Mrs. C. C. Viall.

ANOTHER NEW HAT, MARY?
Yes... and would you believe it—John bought it out of his savings on a motor overhaul! "Savings on a motor overhaul! There isn't such a thing!" "Oh! Yes, there is—John found out about the Ramco Method—driving with his present pistons and meant a real savings—so, my new hat!"

Ask your repairman to quote you on the Ramco Method of Motor Re-conditioning—it's the modern way to put back pep and power in the motor at a savings of 30% to 40%.

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METHOD OF MOTOR RE-CONDITIONING

The Migration of Industries

Anderson Race in Harper's Magazine.

URING the next few years, the United States is likely to see a migration of industries which may dwarf any previous industrial movement. Part of this movement will be caused by the fact that the depression has created conditions under which industries can survive only if they strip themselves of every handicap; and the handicaps of poor location will go with the rest. Much of this movement is going to be from the large to the small cities; from urban to rural districts. Why?

Because conditions under which industries in some of the large cities operate are becoming increasingly difficult. City taxes have reached the point of confiscation; city governments are out of line with the value of property used by industry; city costs of kinds are getting beyond industry's reach; and, finally, the growth of congestion, racketeering and other characteristics of present city life are seriously handicapping metropolitan industries.

The theory is sometimes advanced that the advantages of a big city location are so great that industries will hesitate to abandon it merely for the sake of the lower costs of the peace and quiet of the country. But the facts are that, as the conditions become worse in the cities, industries may find their salvation in migration.

These statements are not propaganda; on the contrary, they are based upon facts that have such universal acceptance that they constitute a good part of the reading matter of every metropolitan newspaper. It is true that large cities do offer advantages to industries, some of which cannot be duplicated in smaller cities or rural areas, but the cost of retaining these advantages may soon pass the power of industry to pay.

Perhaps some of the larger cities of the country will wake up in time to improve their environments, but unless immediate strenuous measures are taken to correct the situation, which in many cities is most beyond control, rehabilitation may no longer be possible. The depression has a number of things to American industry, but it will give great stimulus to the movement of plants from unsatisfactory to more advantageous environments.

A WAY OUT FOR RAILROADS.

THE Nation's Business demands indignantly to know whether the Interstate Commerce Commission intends to determine salaries of railroad officials. It cites the case of a railroad the salaries of whose executives are to be limited by the commission as the condition of the approval of a permanent loan.

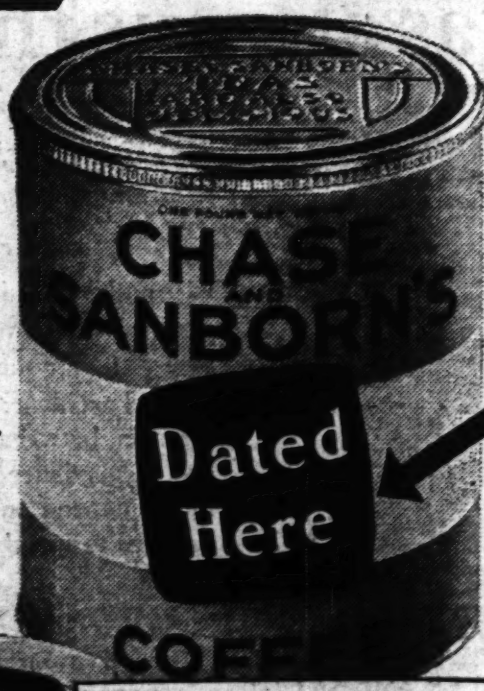
Well, there is one way for the railroads to pay as high salaries as they please without regard to the Interstate Commerce Commission. All they need to do is not to borrow any money from the Government.

come only when China and Japan appreciate the value of such a solution. That will take time. It will take experience with the impossibility of any other solution and the nations should be allowed to acquire the disadvantages of any other country as the condition of the approval of a permanent loan.

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"I used to stop at 2 cups a day...
now I drink 5 cups a day of
DATED coffee"

The DATE
guarantees
full fresh flavor



SCIENTIFIC AUTHORITY

Present scientific knowledge establishes the fact that the average man or woman has a coffee "tolerance" of fully 5 cups a day. "Tolerance" means the ability of one's body to receive and utilize and enjoy without the slightest bad effect. But—this coffee must be fresh! The regular drinking of stale coffee has had effects on the digestion.

How MANY TIMES have you heard people say "No, thank you. I've had two cups already."

And they bravely forego the greatest drink on earth!

Now—science politely brands as needless all that noble self-denial.

Coffee that is fresh is good for you.

The average man or woman has a "coffee tolerance" of 5 cups daily—drinks 5 cups a day healthfully—so long as it's fresh.

It is the rancid oil in stale coffee that's harmful. That often causes headaches, indigestion, nervousness, sleeplessness.

That is why Chase & Sanborn give you DATED coffee. The date is delivered to your grocer on every pound. So you know it's fresh.

Straight from the roasting ovens to your grocer. Rushed by swift motor trucks. None allowed to remain on the grocer's shelf more than ten days.

Delicious! People rave about this coffee! 5 cups? If you feel like it—certainly. It's good for you. It's DATED!



If it is Chase & Sanborn's DATED Coffee, enjoy it to the full. Scientific authority says FRESH coffee is healthful—even to 5 cups a day.


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large back porch.
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MARISMAN 200 - 714 - New 6-room
bungalow, furnished or unfurnished; hard-
wood floors, top kitchen, tile 2 acres of
land. Call **77-2728** or **357** (C)

RESIDENCE - Modern 5-room brick with
hardwood floors, tile kitchen, 1500 sq. ft.
Call **400 - 2000** bungalow, redeco-
rated, rent \$30; rent at 400. Mr. Smith
inter. 5940 (C)

Kirkwood

WESTFALL 247 - Modern 7-room bungalow
with hot-water heat, \$30. Ev. 3672. (C)

Maplewood

REVIEW 215 - Lower 4 & large rooms
- hot-water heat; modern; reduced. (C)

WINGALOW - 1-room efficiency; modern
furniture, Murphy, shower, garage, \$30
7275. (C)

If you're looking for a new business or
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NEARLY NEW—**SHREWSBURY, Ont.**—**1931**—**1932**—**1933**—**1934**—**1935**—**1936**—**1937**—**1938**—**1939**—**1940**—**1941**—**1942**—**1943**—**1944**—**1945**—**1946**—**1947**—**1948**—**1949**—**1950**—**1951**—**1952**—**1953**—**1954**—**1955**—**1956**—**1957**—**1958**—**1959**—**1960**—**1961**—**1962**—**1963**—**1964**—**1965**—**1966**—**1967**—**1968**—**1969**—**1970**—**1971**—**1972**—**1973**—**1974**—**1975**—**1976**—**1977**—**1978**—**1979**—**1980**—**1981**—**1982**—**1983**—**1984**—**1985**—**1986**—**1987**—**1988**—**1989**—**1990**—**1991**—**1992**—**1993**—**1994**—**1995**—**1996**—**1997**—**1998**—**1999**—**2000**—**2001**—**2002**—**2003**—**2004**—**2005**—**2006**—**2007**—**2008**—**2009**—**2010**—**2011**—**2012**—**2013**—**2014**—**2015**—**2016**—**2017**—**2018**—**2019**—**2020**—**2021**—**2022**—**2023**—**2024**—**2025**—**2026**—**2027**—**2028**—**2029**—**2030**—**2031**—**2032**—**2033**—**2034**—**2035**—**2036**—**2037**—**2038**—**2039**—**2040**—**2041**—**2042**—**2043**—**2044**—**2045**—**2046**—**2047**—**2048**—**2049**—**2050**—**2051**—**2052**—**2053**—**2054**—**2055**—**2056**—**2057**—**2058**—**2059**—**2060**—**2061**—**2062**—**2063**—**2064**—**2065**—**2066**—**2067**—**2068**—**2069**—**2070**—**2071**—**2072**—**2073**—**2074**—**2075**—**2076**—**2077**—**2078**—**2079**—**2080**—**2081**—**2082**—**2083**—**2084**—**2085**—**2086**—**2087**—**2088**—**2089**—**2090**—**2091**—**2092**—**2093**—**2094**—**2095**—**2096**—**2097**—**2098**—**2099**—**2100**—**2101**—**2102**—**2103**—**2104**—**2105**—**2106**—**2107**—**2108**—**2109**—**2110**—**2111**—**2112**—**2113**—**2114**—**2115**—**2116**—**2117**—**2118**—**2119**—**2120**—**2121**—**2122**—**2123**—**2124**—**2125**—**2126**—**2127**—**2128**—**2129**—**2130**—**2131**—**2132**—**2133**—**2134**—**2135**—**2136**—**2137**—**2138**—**2139**—**2140**—**2141**—**2142**—**2143**—**2144**—**2145**—**2146**—**2147**—**2148**—**2149**—**2150**—**2151**—**2152**—**2153**—**2154**—**2155**—**2156**—**2157**—**2158**—**2159**—**2160**—**2161**—**2162**—**2163**—**2164**—**2165**—**2166**—**2167**—**2168**—**2169**—**2170**—**2171**—**2172**—**2173**—**2174**—**2175**—**2176**—**2177**—**2178**—**2179**—**2180**—**2181**—**2182**—**2183**—**2184**—**2185**—**2186**—**2187**—**2188**—**2189**—**2190**—**2191**—**2192**—**2193**—**2194**—**2195**—**2196**—**2197**—**2198**—**2199**—**2200**—**2201**—**2202**—**2203**—**2204**—**2205**—**2206**—**2207**—**2208**—**2209**—**2210**—**2211**—**2212**—**2213**—**2214**—**2215**—**2216**—**2217**—**2218**—**2219**—**2220**—**2221**—**2222**—**2223**—**2224**—**2225**—**2226**—**2227**—**2228**—**2229**—**2230**—**2231**—**2232**—**2233**—**2234**—**2235**—**2236**—**2237**—**2238**—**2239**—**2240**—**2241**—**2242**—**2243**—**2244**—**2245**—**2246**—**2247**—**2248**—**2249**—**2250**—**2251**—**2252**—**2253**—**2254**—**2255**—**2256**—**2257**—**2258**—**2259**—**2260**—**2261**—**2262**—**2263**—**2264**—**2265**—**2266**—**2267**—**2268**—**2269**—**2270**—**2271**—**2272**—**2273**—**2274**—**2275**—**2276**—**2277**—**2278**—**2279**—**2280**—**2281**—**2282**—**2283**—**2284**—**2285**—**2286**—**2287**—**2288**—**2289**—**2290**—**2291**—**2292**—**2293**—**2294**—**2295**—**2296**—**2297**—**2298**—**2299**—**2300**—

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ROYLEY, 8991—Bungalow, 4 rooms, modern. \$20. Wabash 1288. Evr. 3923. (c81)

University City

HAMBERLY, 6708—6-room bungalow. \$20. Wabash 1288. Evr. 3923. (c81)

WATSON, 6424—4 large rooms, ultra modern; Norge refrigerator; garage; \$20. 50. (c81)

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Attractive 3-story residence. Large living room with open fireplace, mahogany, hard-water heat with oil burner. Dining room with built-in buffet, breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, hot-water and many shrubs. Rent \$90 per month beneficial to both races.

CORNET & ZERING
719 Chestnut St. (c83)

ROBERT, 7424 N.—4 & rooms, hardwood floors, bath, garage; rent reduced. (c81)

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STOCK LIST

DOWNWARD RANGES OF

AROUND 4 TO 7 POINTS IN

SOME SHARES — SELLING

QUICKENS LATE AFTER

PAUSE.

STOCK PRICE TREND.

	Advances	Declines	Unchanged	Issues Traded
Advances	207			
Declines		548		
Unchanged		104		
Issues Traded			657	

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$3,878,000, compared with \$3,648,000 yesterday; \$3,929,000 a week ago and \$1,787,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,408,587,000, compared with \$2,235,158,000 a year ago and \$2,142,710,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in giving sales, high, low and closing prices. In sales (000) omitted:

STOCK MARKET VARIATIONS.

Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Ind. 100	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
Am. Ind. 200	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
Am. Ind. 300	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
Am. Ind. 400	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
Am. Ind. 500	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
Am. Ind. 600	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
Am. Ind. 700	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
Am. Ind. 800	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
Am. Ind. 900	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
Am. Ind. 1000	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00

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Am. Ind. 200	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
Am. Ind. 300	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
Am. Ind. 400	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
Am. Ind. 500	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
Am. Ind. 600	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
Am. Ind. 700	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
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Am. Ind. 500	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
Am. Ind. 600	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
Am. Ind. 700	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
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Following is a complete list of bonds traded in giving sales, high, low and closing prices. In sales (000) omitted:

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

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Following is a complete list of bonds traded in giving sales, high, low and closing prices. In sales (000) omitted:

COTTON MARKET CLOSES

6 TO 11 POINTS LOWER

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—An opening advance in cotton on bullish weather and crop reports was followed today by a sharp decline in cotton futures and options. The market closed lower, with futures down 6 to 11 points. The decline was due to a combination of factors, including a report of a large cotton crop in the United States and a report of a large cotton crop in the United States.

The following table shows the closing prices for cotton futures and options:

COTTON MARKET CLOSING PRICES.

Contract	High	Low	Close	Change
Nov. 1932	10.00	9.90	9.90	-0.10
Dec. 1932	10.00	9.90	9.90	-0.10
Jan. 1933	10.00	9.90	9.90	-0.10
Feb. 1933	10.00	9.90	9.90	-0.10
Mar. 1933	10.00	9.90	9.90	-0.10
Apr. 1933	10.00	9.90	9.90	-0.10
May 1933	10.00	9.90	9.90	-0.10
Jun. 1933	10.00	9.90	9.90	-0.10
Jul. 1933	10.00	9.90	9.90	-0.10
Aug. 1933	10.00	9.90	9.90	-0.10
Sep. 1933	10.00	9.90	9.90	-0.10
Oct. 1933	10.00	9.90	9.90	-0.10
Nov. 1933	10.00	9.90	9.90	-0.10
Dec. 1933	10.00	9.90	9.90	-0.10
Jan. 1934	10.00	9.90	9.90	-0.10
Feb. 1934	10.00	9.90	9.90	-0.10
Mar. 1934	10.00	9.90	9.90	-0.10
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May 1934	10.00	9.90	9.90	-0.10
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Sep. 1934	10.00	9.90	9.90	-0.10
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Mar. 1937	10.00	9.90	9.90	-0

PAGE 10C RIGHT TO USE ROAD BONDS TO BUY TOLL BRIDGES IS UPHELD

Supreme Court Grants Permission for Purchase at Hermann, Jefferson City and Independence.

DECISION RESULT OF A FRIENDLY SUIT

Vote of Judges Is 4 to 3—
Deal on Missouri River
Structures Calls for Exchange of \$1,050,000 Bonds.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 5.—The Missouri Supreme Court en banc, by a four to three vote, today ruled the State Highway Commission had legal authority to purchase three highway toll bridges over the Missouri River at Hermann, at Jefferson City and near Independence, from funds derived from the \$75,000,000 additional State road bond issue voted in 1928.

The Court held provisions of a constitutional amendment authorizing the bond issue, which gave the commission general powers to locate and construct highway bridges over the "rivers and waters of the State" were broad enough to sanction purchase of existing bridges over navigable streams.

Under this ruling, handed down in a friendly test suit, the commission will be enabled to buy the three bridges, for an agreed price of \$1,050,000, by exchanging State road bonds with a par value of that amount for the three structures, and so remove immediately the toll charges.

Bonds Ordered Registered.
The Court granted a writ of mandamus, sought by the Highway Commission, to compel State Auditor L. D. Thompson to register the bonds. For the purposes of the test suit Thompson refused to register the bonds in his department, contending the commission did not have legal power, under the amendment, to purchase the bridges with bond proceeds.

Judge Bertram Henwood wrote the opinion. Judges W. T. Ragland and George R. Ellison concurred in the majority opinion and Judge J. T. White concurred in the result. Chief Justice P. E. Atwood dissented in a separate opinion, in which Judges Ernest S. Gantt and W. F. Frank concurred.

Under the proposed arrangement the Highway Commission will purchase the Hermann bridge for \$500,000 and the Independence bridge for \$400,000 from the National Toll Bridge Co. of New York, owner of the two bridges. It will take over the Jefferson City bridge for \$150,000 from the Capital City Highway Bridge Co., a corporation formed by civic groups in Jefferson City, which is buying the local bridge from the owners, the Missouri Power & Light Co., from the proceeds of toll charges.

The Jefferson City bridge carries United States Highways Nos. 54 and 63 across the Missouri River here. The Independence bridge carries State Highway No. 15, a traffic relief road in the Kansas City area, across the river at a point between Independence and Liberty. The Hermann bridge carries State Highway No. 19 over the river at Hermann.

Half Construction Cost.
The National Toll Bridge Co. completed the Hermann and Independence bridges about three years ago, but neither has been a profitable venture. The two bridges were offered to the Highway Department by the company for a total price of \$900,000, said to be about half their total construction cost. Highway Department officials said reports filed by the company with the War Department, in compliance with acts of Congress authorizing construction of the toll bridges, showed the cost of the Hermann bridge was \$1,124,000 and the cost of the Independence bridge was about \$800,000.

Purchase of the Jefferson City bridge for \$150,000 by a corporation organized by Jefferson City civic groups, was arranged in February, 1928. Application of proceeds of the toll charges, after operating expenses and fixed charges, has reduced the amount to about the \$150,000 figure at which the State is to take over the bridge.

In payment for the bridge the State will turn over \$1,050,000 in State road bonds, bearing 3 1/2 per cent interest. These securities are part of a block of \$5,000,000 in State road bonds the State advertised for sale about a year ago. The sale was cancelled because market conditions at the time indicated the 3 1/2 per cent bonds would bring less than par.

Points of Interpretation.
The decision involves interpretation of provisions of the constitutional amendment, authorizing the bond issue, relating to primary or higher type roads, which affect the Jefferson City bridges; traffic relief roads in the congested areas adjacent to St. Louis and Kansas City, affecting the Independence bridge; and authorizing addition of 100 miles of highway to the State system to connect existing highways and facilitate

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH 2500 MEN FIGHTING TO SAVE TOWN FROM FOREST FIRE

Wendling, Ore., and Two Other Communities Threatened by Flames.
By the Associated Press.
PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 5.—Forest fires in Western Oregon and Southwestern Washington threatened today to destroy three small towns.

The deserted mill town of Wendling in Lane County, Ore., still stood today as 2500 men fought flames that threatened it. Residents had fled. Ambury, a little town in Southwestern Washington about 40 miles north of Portland, was virtually ringed by flames that had swept over thousands of acres of timber and brush land and destroyed several farm homes. Fear was felt for the safety of six families which determined to fight the mile-wide path of fire to save their homes.

Across the Columbia River in Washington County, Oregon, the mill town of Cochran was in abeyance. Its 200 residents fled shortly before their homes were burned yesterday. In the same county 15 houses in the Bales Creek country were destroyed by a 35,000-acre fire.

THREE ADMIT JURY-TAMPERING IN TRIAL OF EX-MAYOR

U. S. Judges at Springfield, Mo., Fine Banker, County Candidate and Salesman.
By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 5.—Rufus McVay, banker; Paul Oliver, Democratic nominee for Treasurer of Greene County, and Carey L. Weaver, radio salesman, yesterday pleaded guilty in Federal Court to charges of tampering with the jury in the trial of former Mayor Thomas H. Glendon, who pleaded guilty of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law and was placed on probation.

Federal Judge Reeves levied fines of \$2500 against McVay, \$1000 against Oliver and \$250 against Weaver. He warned that further violations of similar character in this district would result in prison sentences.

INCOME TAX VOTED IN PERU

Provides One to 10 Per Cent Levy
By the Associated Press.
LIMA, Peru, Oct. 5.—Congress approved an administration project yesterday to tax salaries and incomes on a sliding scale of 1 to 10 per cent to provide a national armament fund. The tax would be levied only once. The Congress cheered Eulogio Fernandez, wealthy mining man, who donated \$100,000 for national defense and cast a vote of thanks.

Since the dispute arose last month between Peru and Colombia over administration of the port city of Letitia on the upper Amazon, citizens in Colombia raised thousands of dollars for national defense and the Colombian Government authorized a national defense bond issue.

SEEKS TO REGAIN CANDIDACY

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 5.—Proceedings to regain the Republican nomination for Congress, which he held for a while and then lost in a court contest to James Simpson Jr., went started by Ralph Church of Evanston yesterday.

He petitioned the Supreme Court for a writ of mandamus to compel Circuit Judge Thomas J. Lynch to expunge from his records the order impounding the Evanston ballots, and the order directing that Simpson be named the Republican candidate, and also to compel the State Canvassing Board to explain its action in certifying Simpson as the candidate. The Court must act on Church's petition within the next day or two, in order to obtain action before the election.

movement of through traffic, affecting the Hermann bridge.

In construing the constitutional amendment as to bridges for each of these three classifications of highways, the majority of the court held the amendment authorized the Highway Commission to provide bridges across navigable streams as parts of these highways, either by construction of new bridges or by purchase of existing bridges. While the amendment does not expressly authorize purchase of such bridges, the Court held the general power to "construct," expressed in the amendment, included the power to purchase.

In his dissenting opinion Chief Justice Atwood held the amendment conferred no express authority to purchase the bridges, and under rules of constitutional construction, it could not be supplied by implication.

However desirable the particular ends here sought may be," he said, "it is not within the province of this court to confer powers or to approve the assumption of any power that is beyond limits expressly set by the Constitution."

CH MENU SUGAR
pure cane
COTTON BALLS IN PACKETS

COKE
Winter Is Just Around the Corner!!!
Have You Filled Your Bin With Clean
St. Louis Coke, \$8.25 per ton
Illinois Coke . . \$7.00 per ton
No Dust—No Soot—No Trouble
All Grades of Good Coal
A discount of 50c per ton for cash
Schroeter Coal Co.
2300 Miami Street Laclede 4400

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH REQUESTS THAT TROLL AMPLIFY "FX" STORY

Assistant U. S. Attorney Asks Lawyer in Tax Case to Appear This Afternoon.

Harry Troll, St. Louis lawyer, who testified Monday night that a man solicited him in 1923 for a fee of \$50,000 to be spent in "settling" Government income tax claims against Troll and the Thrift Realty Co. of which he is president, was asked to appear before Assistant United States Attorney Crooks this afternoon to amplify his story.

The testimony was given by Troll in a hearing before J. Russell Leach, member of the United States Board of Tax Appeals. Troll declared that Phil H. Sauter, a former business associate, was present when the man made the offer and added that Sauter had previously suggested Troll see the man, who professed to have influence with Federal agents.

Sauter was also asked to confer with Crooks this afternoon. It is understood the conference will mark the beginning of an investigation which Charles T. Russell, Internal Revenue Agent in charge here, announced yesterday would be made.

Meanwhile, a hearing on an appeal by Troll from a \$7500 deficiency judgment standing against him for alleged unpaid personal income taxes in 1922, was continued last night by Commissioner Leach on motion of counsel for the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and over the protest of Troll. It probably will be heard when the appeals board sits here a year hence.

Informed that the Government was to make an investigation, Troll said:

"I am glad that the Government is now on its tiptoes to make an investigation of this case. I brought it to the attention of Federal officials nine years ago in the same form as I outlined it Monday in my testimony. I have brought it to the attention of local authorities twice and five times I have presented the case to officials at Washington. Up to the present no investigation has been made."

ARGENTINE DOCTOR KIDNAPED, \$25,000 RANSOM DEMANDED

Jewish Leader Lured From Home by Fake Professional Call in Buenos Aires.
By the Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 5.—Dr. James Faveluke, president of the Israelite Hospital and a leader of Argentine Jewry, was lured from his home by a fictitious professional call yesterday and kidnaped. The physician's wife received a letter demanding a ransom of 100,000 pesos (about \$25,000), and the misdeed was in the doctor's handwriting.

The letter told the bearer of the ransom to wear a red rose from a bouquet sent to Dr. Faveluke by the kidnapers on Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year. The \$25,000 was to be wrapped in red paper, and the note said Dr. Faveluke would be killed if the police were informed.

Police said they were seeking a kidnapper band of great ramifications. One of the kidnapers was believed to be a woman. A woman's voice over the telephone Monday night said she was very ill and needed the doctor at once. He left his house immediately, and when he did not return his wife became alarmed and started an inquiry.

HALF OF STREET CARS IN U. S. ONE MAN TYPE, P. S. CO., SAYS

Asserts Also Accident Record Is Lower in St. Louis Than for Two-Man Trolleys.
More than half of the street cars operated in the United States now are of the one-man type, the Public Service Co. states, on the authority of figures collected by the American Electric Railway Association.

The company states the accident record of one-man cars in St. Louis is better than of two-man cars, citing figures for 20 months, including all of 1931 and the first eight months of this year. The figures show, for one man cars 2.83 accidents for each 10,000 miles operated, and for two-man cars 2.99 accidents for each 10,000 miles.

WILLIAM LOEB JR. SUED FOR DIVORCE

Wife Charges Infidelity and Also Seeks \$100,000 From His Parents for Alienation.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Mrs. Elizabeth V. Loeb started action in Supreme Court at Mineola yesterday for a divorce from William Loeb Jr., charging infidelity. In a separate action charging alienation of her husband's affections she asked for \$100,000 damages from the

parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Loeb.

Mrs. Loeb was Elizabeth V. Nagy, doctor of philosophy and instructor in philosophy at Smith College, girls' school at Northampton, Mass. In 1926 she was married to Loeb, who was then 20, a student at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., and eight years her junior. Loeb Jr. is vice-president of the American Smelting & Refining Co., with offices in New York and an estate at Oyster Bay. He was stenographer and private secretary to Theodore Roosevelt when he was Governor of New York and remained with Roosevelt to become secretary to the President from 1903 to 1909. He was later collector of the port of New York.

Mrs. Loeb Jr. charged in her petition that when her young husband sought to take her to his parents' home two years after their marriage, she was refused admission and was forced to live in a rooming house nearby. She stated that her parents-in-law were opposed to the marriage from the first and persuaded their son to leave her in the hopes of making a more socially desirable union. The charge was denied in a reply filed by the elder Loeb. Young Loeb now is a student at Harvard Law School.

28th Ward G. O. P. Meeting.
The Twenty-sixth Ward Republican Regular Organization has announced a public meeting tomorrow night at the Cabanne Branch Library at which speakers will be J. D. McNeely, St. Joseph, Mo.; John B. Edwards and Thomas E. Muldoon, secretary of Mayor Mil-

Frank R. Crossworth, Negro candidate for New York State legislator on the Socialist ticket, will represent the Socialist party. William Oeschler of Lincoln, Neb., will speak for the Republican party and Robert Witherspoon of St. Louis for the Democratic party.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH THREE-CORNERED POLITICAL DEBATE TO BE HELD FRIDAY

A three-cornered political debate, with speakers representing the Socialist, Democratic and Republican parties, will be held Friday at Lane Tabernacle, Enright and Newstead avenues, under auspices of Tom Powell Post 77 of the American Legion.

Head COLD
Put Mentholatum in the nostrils to relieve congestion and clear the breathing passages.
MENTHOLATUM
Choose the medium most pleasant to find the losers of lost articles. That medium is in St. Louis the POST-DISPATCH. Call MA 1111.

UNION-MAY-STERN'S 48TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

Just a Few More Days
and this spectacular sale will be over! And it will go down in history as one of the most brilliant events ever staged in St. Louis, for it comes at a time when prices are starting their upward trend. We cannot too strongly stress the importance of acting NOW if you want to share in these TREMENDOUS SAVINGS! Don't delay! Come tomorrow!

Cash, Charge or Convenient Credit

3-Pc. Simmons Bed Outfit
\$14⁹⁵

Consists of Simmons metal bed, Simmons coil spring, and soft, tufted mattress. A regular \$22.50 value. Very Special.

Other Bed Outfits at Correspondingly Low Prices.

9-Piece Bedroom Outfit
\$119 Value
\$79⁵⁰

... includes a handsome 3-piece Walnut Veneer Suite (bed, dresser and chest), a 9x12 Rug, a handsome upholstered Bedroom Chair, Coil Spring, Tufted Mattress and Rayon Bedspread with pillow to match.

\$5 Delivers This Outfit

Philco Jr. JUST OUT!
New 1933 Model!

100% Angora Mohair
Bed Suite! \$79
Two Pieces! \$150 Value!

So big! So comfortable! So good looking! And what a value! Covered all over, except back of davenport, with 100% Angora mohair. Rayon moquette on the reverse cushions. Note the side and bottom carvings—the beautiful tailoring! Davenport opens to full-size bed.

Trade in Your Old Suite

9-Pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Suite
Maple overlays and diamond-matched walnut panels decorate this Suite. All pieces have heavy built-up legs and stretchers. Chairs upholstered in figured velour. China cabinet, buffet, table, 1 host and 5 side chairs. \$125 value.

\$79

Circulator HEATER
\$29.50 Value
\$17⁹⁵

Walnut porcelain enamel to harmonize with your furniture. Cast iron fire pot. Humidifier keeps air in room moist and healthful.

Full Porcelain Gas Range
\$42.50 Value**\$29⁷⁵**

One group at this price. Console and cabinet models. Very special. Free Gas Connection

All Stores Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

UNION-MAY-STERN
1120-1130 OLIVE STREET

Branch Stores: 7150 Manchester, 6106-10 Barmine, 1063-67 Hediamont
Exchange Stores: 616-18 Franklin, 206 N. 12th St.

Popular Comics
News Photo

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1932

LONG AND SHORT

Midshipman E. H. Frank, 17, shortest, and Midshipman G.
tallest member of the platoon of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, while Fowler reaches a height of

ROOSEVELT

Betty Russell and Gov. Frank in his honor upon his arrival

Popular Comics
News Photographs

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction—Radio News
and Features of
Popular Interest

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1933.

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**Head
COLDS**

Put Mentholatum in the
nostrils to relieve
congestion and clear the
breathing passages.

MENTHOLATUM

Choose the medium most persons
read to find the losers of lost arti-
cles. That medium is St. Louis
the POST-DISPATCH. Call MA 1111.

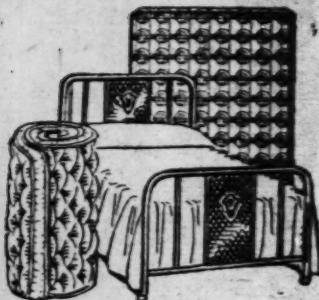
SALE

More Days

ale will be over! And it will
be one of the most brilliant
in St. Louis, for it comes at a
starting their upward trend.
stress the importance of act-
to share in these TREMEN-
don't delay! Come tomorrow!

or Convenient Credit

ions Bed Outfit



**R-U-G-S
and
Floorcoverings**

9x12 Wool-face Velvet
Rugs. \$15.00 **\$7.95**
value.....

9x12 Domestic Oriental
Rugs. \$45.00 **\$29.00**
value.....

Felt-Base Remnants. Large
size. 50c
value. Sq. yd. **29c**

9x12 100% All-Hair Rug
Pads. \$5.95 **\$2.98**
value.....

Trade in
Your Old
Suite



Dining Suite

\$79

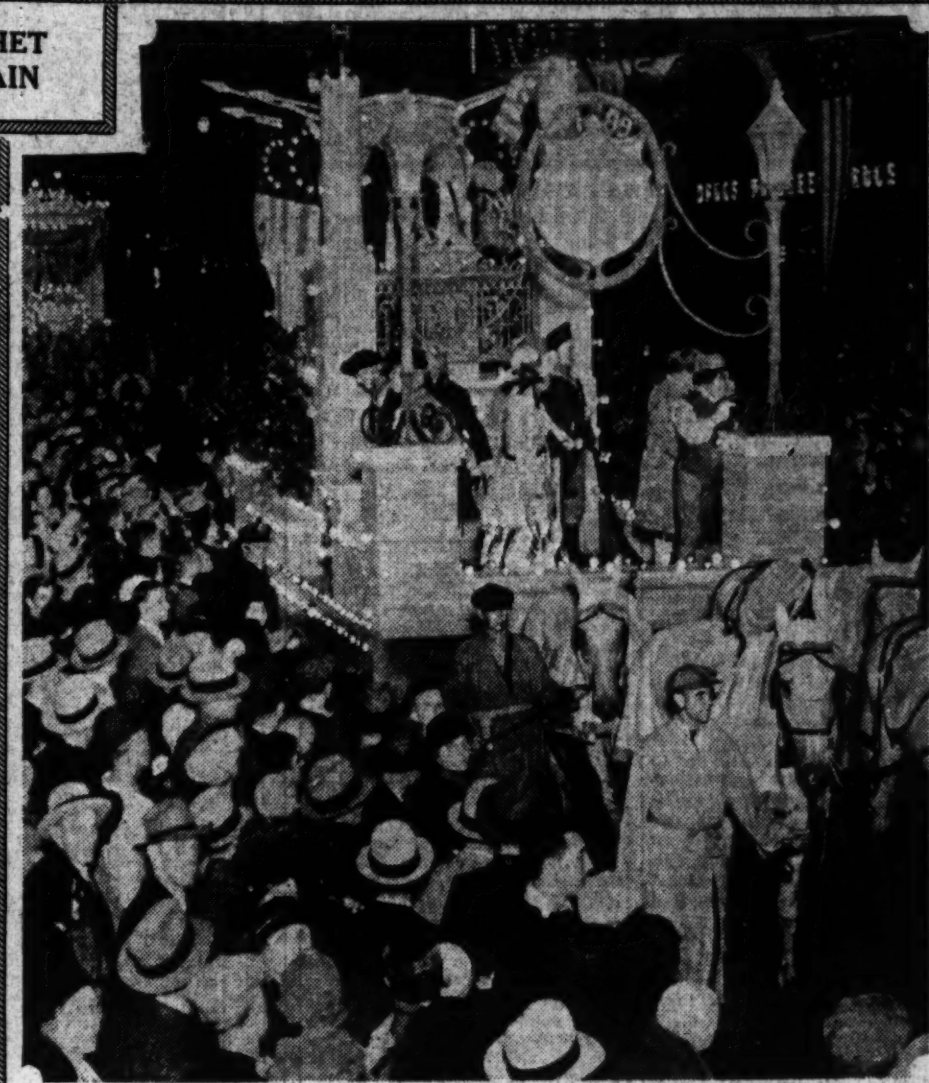
Until 9 O'Clock

**STERN
STREET**

1063-67 Hodiament
16 N. 12th St.



**VEILED PROPHET
PARADES AGAIN**



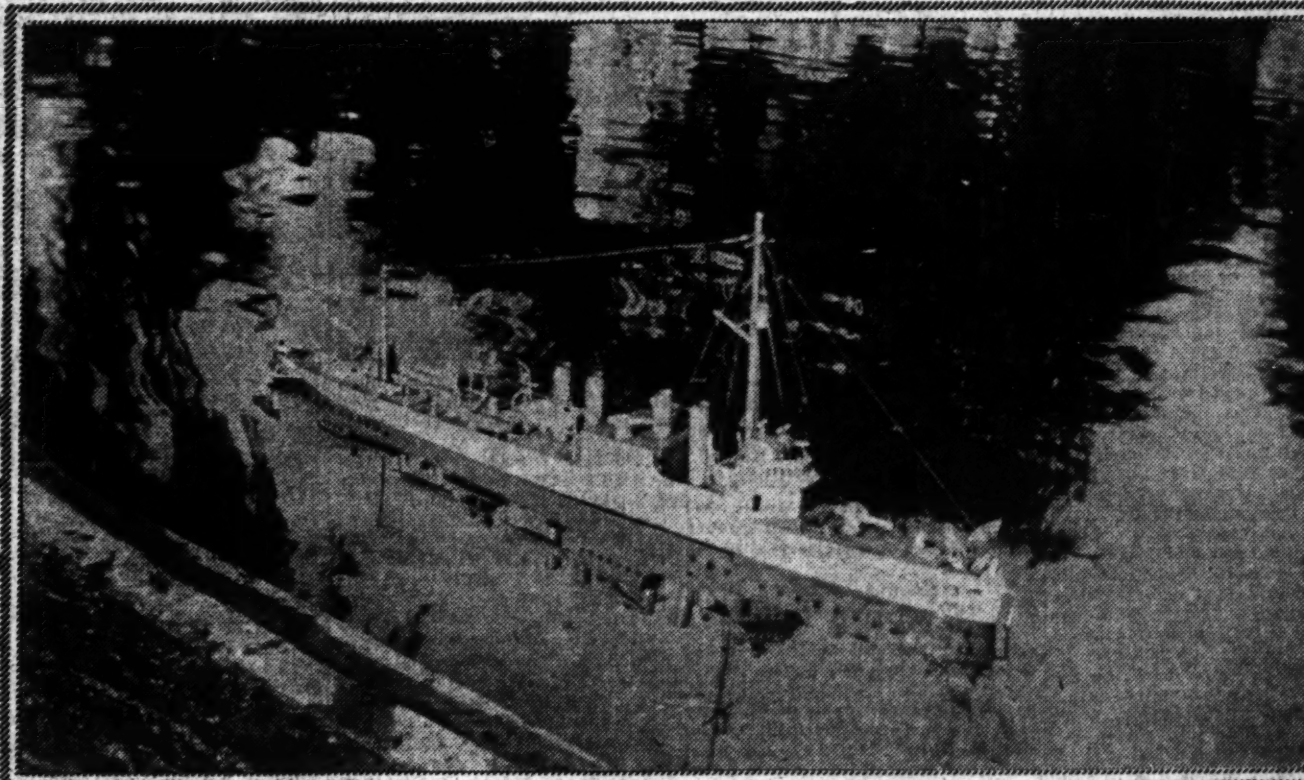
LONG AND SHORT AT ANNAPOLIS

Left—The Veiled Prophet's float and crowd on Washington ave. in the downtown section. Right—float depicting the inauguration of George Washington.



Midshipman E. H. Frank, 17 years old, of New York, is the shortest, and Midshipman G. Fowler, 19, of Balston, Va., is the tallest member of the plebe or fourth class at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. Frank measures 5 feet 3 inches, while Fowler reaches a height of 6 feet 2 inches.

DESTROYER MODEL ON PARK LAGOON



Anthony Gierse, 2626a California avenue, has constructed an exact scale model of the U. S. Destroyer Preston. The model is 5 feet 3 inches long, is powered by a storage battery and electric motor, has a speed of about four miles per hour and a cruising radius of about 25 miles on each charge. It may be seen in operation almost any Sunday afternoon in Tower Grove Park.

**FLYING GRANDMOTHERS
TO TOUR FOR HOOVER**



Mrs. H. Foster Bain (right), the first grandmother in the United States to be licensed as a pilot, and Mrs. Samuel H. Dolbear, also a grandmother and chairman of the New York Hoover Committee, plan an air tour of New York State in the interest of the re-election of the President.

**PUBLIC
DEFENDER
GOES TO
PRISON**



Former Public Defender Frank J. Egan of San Francisco convicted of the murder of his one-time friend and client, Mrs. Jessie Scott Hughes, entering San Quentin prison to begin serving his term of life imprisonment.

ROOSEVELT MAKES A FRIEND



Betty Russell and Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt "made friends" at a luncheon given in his honor upon his arrival in Detroit from Chicago.

STORY HOUR AT ART MUSEUM



Miss Mary Powell, supervisor of education, and an attentive audience of small children. The group meets at the museum every Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Popeye—By Segar

(Copyright, 1932.)



Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1932.)



Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten

(Copyright, 1932.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

A Detective? Bah!

(Copyright, 1932.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1932.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

No Sportsman

(Copyright, 1932.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

On the Air

(Copyright, 1932.)



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

Cause and Effect

(Copyright, 1932.)



Dumb Dora—By Bill Dwyer

Not the Last Tackle

(Copyright, 1932.)



PRESIDENT IS BEING URGED TO MAKE LONG SPEAKING TRIP

Friends Advise Swing Through Middle West and on to California After Viewing Crowds on Des Moines Visit.

DOZEN TALKS MADE ON THE WAY HOME

Three More Speeches Like That and It'll All Be Over—Executive Reserves Decision on Cross-Country Tour.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—President Hoover returned to the White House today from a three-day trip to the farm belt with some of his friends urging him to make an extended cross-country swing in his campaign for re-election.

Several of the Chief Executive's advisors on the train which brought him back from Des Moines urged him to undertake a speaking tour. For the Chief Executive had expressed himself as "heartened" and "encouraged" by the reception accorded him in the Middle West. On their walk down the train and this morning, President and Mrs. Hoover stopped to wave good-bye to their train engineer and posed for photographs standing beside his engine.

Two further campaign trips already have been tentatively scheduled for the President. He is expected to decide within a few days whether to make more extended campaign plans.

"It'll All Be Over." Not only his close friends, but some of those along the route home urged the President to make more speeches.

At the final stop last night in Johnston, Pa., a man in the crowd shouted: "We heard you last night in Des Moines. Give us three more here and it'll all be over." "Do you want some more?" the President asked. "Yes," a chorus of voices replied.

With the train pulling out, the President did not forget himself. Some of those who are urging the President to make a trans-continental tour are suggesting that he swing through the West to California in time to vote there election day, as he did four years ago. Others are suggesting that he make another trip through the Middle West.

Arrives Home in the Rain.

The President returned here at 8 p. m. Despite a steady downpour of rain and the early hour there was a small crowd at the Union Station to greet his party. Automobiles were waiting and Mr. Hoover went directly to the White House. Johnston was the last of more than a dozen towns and cities stretching from Chicago past Pittsburgh in which President and Mrs. Hoover made rear platform appearances to great crowds ranging, according to police estimates, up to 15,000.

At most of the stops, the President made formal speeches but the cheering crowds, "You are welcome in the best speech that can be made."

At Home of McKinley. At Canton, the President said: "This is the home of the beloved William McKinley. It was just 3 years ago that President McKinley fought the same issues we are fighting today, and he fought under less stress and duress than we are today."

Canton gave President McKinley the full measure of support, and am greatly encouraged by the warmth of your welcome today." The President shook hands with another candidate for President, James E. Coxey, running on the Farmer-Labor ticket, at Massillon, where the famous leader of Coxey's army is now Mayor.

As night came, the President still ran into rain, but the crowd still surrounded the train at every stop.

"I certainly appreciate your coming here on a cold, wet night like this to greet me and give me the encouragement," the President said at Greenburg.

"They've been waiting for three hours," a policeman replied as the train pulled out.

In His Wife's Country.

At Wooster, O., Mrs. Hoover made the speech, and the President smiled and waved. Three generations of her ancestry had helped build that community. Her great-grandfather was a pioneer.

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